

The Kingston Daily Freeman



MAN FROM MOSCOW ON A MISSION—
Here are three studies of Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet deputy foreign minister, in Bonn April 26 where he came to sign trade and consular agreements with West German government. At left he is all smiles attending reception by So-



viet ambassador. In center he makes toast during reception by West German government to Red delegation. At right he carries flowers upon arrival at Bonn railroad station. (AP Wire-photo)

Drumm for Additional Funds

Carmer Asks Accuracy In Pageants for 1959

Carl Carmer, chairman of the Hudson-Champlain celebration for 1959, was honored at a dinner Monday night at the General Worth Hotel, Hudson. The dinner was given by the Greater Hudson Chamber of Commerce to launch the Hudson-Columbia County program for the celebration.

One of the surprise features of the evening was the tapping of Chairman Carmer by Frederic Snyder of Kingston, with the Lafayette baton.

Snyder, chairman of the National Lafayette Baton Committee, bestowed the honor on Carmer during the evening, stating that the honor was being bestowed upon a limited number of prominent persons prior to the final honor being bestowed on the President of the United States, after which the baton will be placed among the historical treasures of the country.

Local Folk Attend

Attending the testimonial dinner from Kingston was Harry Rigby Jr., Ulster County chairman for the Hudson-Champlain celebration; Albert Kurdt, Kingston city chairman for the celebration; W. Dale Swartzmiller, regional manager of the New York State Department of Commerce, and Robert Sabin, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. Helen Lynch represented the New York State Department of Commerce in the absence of the commissioner.

During the evening Carl Carmer, guest of honor, was presented with a most unusual memento. A replica of the leg bone of a dinosaur, prehistoric reptile, was presented to the guest. This was to commemorate the discovery of remains of a dinosaur early in the 18th century in Columbia County near Claverack. The replica was hollow and inside was a complete historical sketch of the important discovery of the dinosaur in Columbia County.

Urges Accuracy

In his talk Carmer spoke of the need for making authentic and historically accurate the local celebrations. He said that there was much to celebrate in the Hudson-Champlain valleys and called on the residents of those areas to "let the world know" what important historical facts the area had to offer. He recited numerous local incidents.

During the evening Assemblyman Willard C. Drumm of Columbia County referred to the \$100,000 appropriation which has been made by the Legislature for the celebration. He said there was no reason why additional funds should not be appropriated by the next session of the Legislature to support and promote the historical event which would be held in 1959.

Annett Says 6 Thruway Police Involved in Work Slowdown

ALBANY (AP)—A group of state troopers assigned to the Thruway staged a slowdown because they resented a change in regulations. Thruway accidents increased.

Capt. Robert V. Annett, head of the Thruway police detail, confirmed today a published report that the slowdown began last December. It ended this month, he said. He said not more than six troopers were involved.

However, the number of accidents on the Thruway's Albany section increased, he said. The

Meany Predicting Merger Soon of Separate Units

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany predicts a merger soon of still separate AFL and CIO organizations in some major industrial states, including New York.

122-mile section runs between Kingston and Canajoharie.

Some of the troopers have been given new assignments under the normal six-month rotation procedure, he said.

Annett said some privileges, which included an extra two nights at home had been taken away from the troopers.

Annett said the troopers resented a ban on using patrol cars to drive to and from their homes after they had completed their tour of duty, and institution of 24-hour duty twice a week at five new sub-stations opened along the Thruway in December.

Before the sub-stations opened, the men had been told they would be required to spend their "ready reserve" time at the stations instead of at their homes, he said. The half dozen troopers objected, he said.

Annett said a check of individual records of Thruway troopers showed that some in the Albany and Kingston sections were not properly carrying out their duties.

He said there had been a sharp drop in the number of traffic violation arrests and a subsequent rise in accidents in the Albany section.

Annett said an economy move led to the ban on using patrol cars to drive to and from duty. Before the ban, each trooper assigned to the Thruway had a patrol car. The vehicles now must be shared.

Before the Route 9W barracks were completed, troopers were granted seven instead of five 16-hour passes each week.

116 Lose License For No Insurance

ALBANY (AP)—During March, 116 New York motorists lost their operator's licenses and automobile registrations for driving without liability insurance.

The State Motor Vehicle Bureau reported today that, acting under the compulsory insurance law, it revoked the permits for one year. All but 12 were involved in accidents.

The bureau also reported that it revoked the New York driving privileges of 750 out-of-state motorists who were detected driving here without insurance.

The compulsory insurance law requires all vehicles operating in this state to be covered by \$10,000 liability insurance against personal injuries and \$5,000 for property damage.

Lawyer Declares Labor Power Is Foremost Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—A New York attorney told the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today labor union power is "a more immediate threat to our way of life than the military might of Soviet Russia."

Theodore R. Iserman, attorney who specializes in labor-management relations, said in remarks prepared for the Chamber's annual meeting: "The Mine Workers, the Steelworkers, the Auto Workers and dozens of others have strangleholds on the industries whose employees they represent, and through those industries can bring our country to the brink of disaster, as they have done time after time, in peace and in war."

"And the Teamsters, now controlled by that great labor statesman Jimmy Hoffa, and countless numbers of racketeers, crooks and hoodlums, can bring our country to its knees in a matter of days. Which is more than Khrushchev can do."

Girl, 10, Injured

Penny Ross, 10, of 159 Bruyn Avenue, suffered a face injury in a two-car mishap at Smith Avenue and Cornell Street late yesterday afternoon. She was riding in a car owned by Robert Ross, and driven south on Smith Avenue by Helen Ross, police said. The other car was driven west on Cornell Street by Stanley Colvin, 53, of 170 East Chester Street. The latter was making a left turn into Smith Avenue.

The injured girl was treated by a doctor, the report said.

Blue Mountain Area Home Is Heavily Damaged by Fire, Elting in Hospital

The father of three pre-school children was taken to Kingston Hospital early this morning with severe burns suffered in a fire of undetermined origin that heavily damaged his 1½-story frame dwelling in the Blue Mountain section, town of Saugerties.

Floyd Robert Elting, 27, reportedly employed by a Kingston roofing firm, received first, second and third degree burns when he waded through heavy flames and blinding smoke to a small bedroom occupied by his three-year-old son, Robert.

The child, however, had already left his bedroom and groped through the kitchen into the bedroom before the flames swallowed up that section of the home.

Elting suffered burns of the face, hands and feet.

Hospital authorities reported this morning that his condition was "fair."

Mrs. Elting, who discovered the fire about 5 a. m. (she doesn't know what woke her up),

Pressure Gains for Tax Cuts

Economists Turn From Works Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reviews the economic situation with Republican leaders today amid signs renewed pressure is building up in Congress to cut taxes.

Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson have stood firmly against any tax reductions up to now, but no firm decision on future action has been reached.

Quick Action Sought

With organized labor renewing its demands for tax relief and the administration leaving itself in a position to decide either way, influential Democrats said they are getting new pressure to do something quickly in this field.

As an example, one highly placed Democrat said economists who have been advising him have shifted in the last two weeks from advocacy of a public works program to support for general tax reductions to bolster employment.

Because corporation and some excise rates otherwise would decline on June 30, Congress must wrestle with a tax bill of some kind before that date. But there have been indications from House members that a final decision may be postponed until July. The House originates tax bills.

Urges May 15 Decision

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Humphrey (D-Minn.) said the June tax bill ought to be made the vehicle for selective tax cutting, if action is to be delayed even that long.

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan.) said he is willing to postpone until May 15, but no later, a decision on whether there shall be reductions.

All three senators agreed in general with President George Meany of the AFL-CIO that anti-recession bills passed thus far by Congress will not have any immediate large-scale effect on unemployment.

Sees Slump Easing

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower's administrative assistant for economics affairs said today the U. S. economy should be on the upswing by "some time in the autumn."

Gabriel Hauge, visiting West Germany, told a Bonn news conference the U. S. recession he called it "a minor fluctuation in economic conditions"—has passed its most severe phase and is leveling off.

But, he added, "the evidence would seem to suggest that we still have a little farther to go."

GM, Ford Tell Reuther No On September Bargaining

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have given Walter P. Reuther an emphatic no to his proposal to put off until September a showdown in bargaining on new labor contracts.

Chrysler Corp. is expected to make it unanimous.

The United Auto Workers Union Monday asked the big three car makers for a three-months extension of present contracts, which run out at the end of May.

Reuther said his motive was to allow time for a gigantic clearance sale to help the car makers market \$50,000 unsold new cars. He suggested the manufacturers cut prices. The union, he said, would give up a 6 cents an hour productivity increase June 1 but

would insist upon retaining cost of living increases and layoff pay benefits during the summer months.

General Motors and Ford accused Reuther of stalling in an attempt to improve his bargaining position by withholding threat of a strike until the companies start production of 1959 models.

Both made a counterproposal. They offered to extend the present contracts for two years, giving workers built-in annual wage increases of at least 6 cents an hour and also cost of living increases.

The lifting of a news blackout on bargaining talks that started a month ago disclosed the auto industry and the union were far apart, with no immediate prospect of reaching any kind of an agreement.

Soviet Bids Arctic Plan Be Studied at Summit

Singer Is Winner in State Try Syracuse \$3,600 Scholarship His

Jerome "Jerry" Singer, a Kingston High School Junior, has been awarded a four-year \$3,600 scholarship to Syracuse University based on state-wide competition. It was announced today by Principal M. Clifford Miller.

Young Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Singer, 118 Foxhall Avenue, was one of eight KHS students chosen to participate in the Citizenship Education Conference at Syracuse University last Saturday.

Going to Boys State

Singer was chosen last week to represent Kingston Post 150, American Legion, in the annual Empire Boys State conference to be held at Colgate University, Hamilton, in the latter part of June. The selection was based on scholarship, leadership and ability.

Participating in the scholarship competition were more than 1,500 students from all over the state.

Participating from KHS were: Seniors—Paula Abelow, Ronald Bailor, Mark Dean and Carol Gaise.

Juniors—Singer, Jane Anderson, Robert Hammell and Robert Steuding.

Before attending the conference the students took an I.Q. test and a test on critical thinking supplied by the conference committee.

Divided Into Groups

The juniors and seniors were grouped into small discussion groups of 20 each, discussing three topics: (1) Conflicting Loyalties, (2) Conformity and (3) Science versus Humanities. The members of each group evaluated each member of the group.

Each student participated in three such discussion groups. Those with the highest scores received scholarships. A total of eight four-year scholarships and eight two-year scholarships were awarded.



ARRIVES IN MONTEVIDEO—Vice President Richard Nixon, right, reviews honor guard after his arrival in Montevideo, Uruguay, April 28. Left is Leda Arroyo Torres, president of Uruguayan general assembly. Nixon is starting 18-day good-will tour of eight nations. (AP Photo via radio from Buenos Aires)

Latest Firing Fizzles

Navy Plans to Launch Vanguard Each Month

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—

The Navy has announced a schedule calling for a Vanguard launching a month for the next several months.

And in future Vanguard shoots, where the launching of a satellite will be the prime concern, the potential moonlet's complex instruments will be different in each case.

Flashy Start Made

The Navy says this will provide the opportunity for gathering a greater amount of useful data from outer space.

The Navy's latest Vanguard rocket satellite rocket got off to a flashy start Monday night but fizzled in flight and splashed into the Atlantic Ocean.

It carried a 20-inch sphere equipped with delicate instruments to study X rays shooting from the sun. The Navy says it did gain some important information from the abortive flight.

Fails to Ignite

The Navy reported 20 minutes after the successful launching that the third stage of the vehicle—powered by a solid fuel propellant—failed to ignite. Vanguard never came close to the 18,000 m.p.h. velocity necessary to boost a satellite into orbit.

Up to this time—through four previous firings of the temperamental missile—the first and second stages, powered by liquid fuels, were the biggest Navy headaches.

It was reported that the first two stages performed flawlessly this time.

No. 1 Still Circling

The first Vanguard satellite, the

second of three moons fired into orbit, currently is circling the earth in an egg-shaped arc.

Racing along in orbit with the Navy moon are the Army's two successful projects, the cylindrical Explorers I and III, launched Jan. 31 and March 26, respectively.

The X-ray experiment, which the Navy hoped would shed some light on why solar flares interrupt short-wave communications and possibly cause violent storms on earth, apparently died with the ill-fated rocket.

Officials said there is no hope of recovering the second and third stages which plunged into the sea about 1,500 miles from here.

The Vanguard carried its heaviest payload yet, but officials said this was compensated by leaving out of this rocket some of the bulky test equipment that accompanied Vanguard I to an orbit March 17.

Two Memory Cores

The Vanguard II payload, equipped with one battery-powered radio transmitter compared with two in its successful predecessor, carried two memory cores to relay data back to earth.

If the satellite had hit an orbit, the cores would automatically switch from "store" to "read out" each time the moon entered sunlight after escaping the earth's shadow.

Also aboard were microphones to record the impact on meteorite and telemetry equipment designed to broadcast information on the effect of the particles as they slammed against the satellite's surface.

Senate Pension-Welfare Bill Uncertain When House Gets It

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed a pension-welfare fund control bill 88-0 Monday night but generated enough heat in five days of debate to keep the political pot boiling the rest of this session.

Indications today were that the House Labor Committee will hold hearings on the bill with prospects there uncertain. The House already has 15 bills on the subject including one identical to the Senate measure.

The Senate finally achieved a unanimous vote for the bill after Republicans denounced it as too weak and Democrats defended it as a strong protection for 85 million Americans covered by pension and welfare funds.

Until the final roll call, Republicans fought unsuccessfully to broaden the bill into a general labor reform measure.

Fourteen amendments they offered, covering a wide range from proposals designed to assure union democracy to efforts to make major changes in the Taft-Hartley law, were defeated. A coalition of all Democrats except Sen. Lausche (D-Ohio) plus about a dozen Republicans turned them back.

Only one amendment was adopted. It was a proposal by Sen. Mundt (R-SD) to make it illegal for a person convicted of a felony to serve as officer, trustee, custodian or employee of a pension or welfare fund.

The bill, which was a part of the Eisenhower administration's 1958 labor program, seeks to protect employees covered by the benefit funds through full disclosure of their operations.

It would require registration with the secretary of labor and detailed public accounting of operations of each fund. For the first time, federal criminal penalties are set up for embezzling or stealing any of the moneys, or taking kickbacks in connection with a fund, as well as for false reporting to the government.

U. S. Acts To Avoid Veto Vote

Kremlin Attacks Flights Again

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union proposed today that President Eisenhower's plan for an Arctic military inspection zone be referred to a summit meeting for discussion.

The Soviet proposal was laid before the U. S. Security Council as it prepared to take up the Eisenhower plan to guard against surprise attack in the northern region.

Full Debate Looms

The Soviet resolution repeated earlier charges that U. S. bomber flights in the Arctic are a threat to the Soviet Union. Both the question of the flights and of the inspection zone, it said, should be referred to a meeting of the heads of government.

The Council was expected to plunge into a full debate of the U. S. proposal despite Soviet objections to taking it up at this time.

Hopes to Head Off Veto

The United States hoped to head off a Soviet veto by taking a flexible and conciliatory attitude with regard to the final terms of the inspection proposal.

All members of the 11-nation Council except the Soviet Union were reported backing the U. S. plan and anxious to open a thorough debate soon after convening this morning.

Expect Vigorous Protest

Soviet sources indicated Ambassador Arkady A. Sobolev would protest vigorously against any U. N. discussion on any phase of disarmament. The Russians have insisted that the only proper forum for such discussion at this time would be a summit meeting.

The Soviet delegation, while opposing the debate, carefully refrained from saying whether it would use the veto on the U. S. proposal. It would have the Council endorse the general idea of an inspection system and call for private negotiations on details.

The resolution did not spell out specifically just what kind of inspection system was intended. U. S. sources said, however, that it was broad enough to include both aerial inspection and ground observation posts.

Drive for Members Begun by Chamber

The drive for new members of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce was launched at a breakfast meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel this morning.

Paul F. Steinkuller, chairman of the membership committee, presided and president Robert L. Sabin was the only speaker. Twenty-five volunteer committeemen attended and it was planned to make all of the calls today. Reports will be made at the Chamber of Commerce office.

With the close of the fiscal year tomorrow, April 30, renewal statements will also be mailed to all members whose dues become payable. The Chamber has 250 members now subscribed, as well as the renewals, payable now, are for the fiscal year starting on May 1.

This is an important organization period for the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. The terms of practically all committees expire with the fiscal year and President Sabin is busy lining up the personnel of committees for 1958-59.

Middletown May Get \$4 Million Renewal Project

The Freeman learned today that a \$4 million urban renewal project is on the boards for Middletown.

The area is reportedly bound by William Street, Academy Avenue, Grand View Avenue and Wawayanda Street.

Preliminary plans for the project have been completed, according to The Freeman's source. The Urban Renewal Planning Board, 16 James Street, Middletown, is seeking government approval.

The engineer on planning and design is reported to be Edwin S. Voorhies & Son of Rockville Centre.

CED Urges Tax Cut if April Business Is Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Committee for Economic Development said today an income tax cut will be in order if unemployment and business activity decline in April below March levels.

It recommended a temporary 20 per cent across-the-board reduction in individual tax rates expiring March 31, 1959, to provide a seven billion dollar stimulus to consumer purchasing power if tax reduction becomes necessary.

CED's views were contained in a statement by Alfred C. Neal, president, delivered in his absence to the House Banking Committee by CED research officials Herbert Stein of Washington, and Robert Ryan of New York.

CED is a privately supported organization of businessmen and educators.

Neal said the recession "has by no means reached alarming proportions," but that it is necessary to establish a floor for the economy before the recession reaches a dangerous point.

DIED

BARNHART—At Brooklyn, N. Y., April 27, 1958, Miss Etta Barnhart, formerly of Stone Ridge.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

BIGLER—Nellie (Ellsworth) on Monday, April 28, 1958, of 318 76th Street, North Bergen, N. J., beloved wife of the late Daniel G. Bigler, mother of Daniel E. Bigler.

Funeral services will be held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Thursday evening, May 1 at 8 p. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery on Friday, May 2, at 11 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home from Thursday noon on.

BILYOU—Suddenly in this city, April 27, 1958, Clarence E. Bilyou Sr., of 399 Washington Avenue, husband of Edith M. Lane and father of George and William Bilyou of Kingston, Edward and Clarence Jr. of Hurley; Mrs. Mildred H. Burger and Mrs. Anetta Ellsworth both of Kingston and sister of Mrs. Fred Baxter of Marlboro, N. Y.; 10 grandchildren, 2 nieces and 1 nephew also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Tongue Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday.

HAINES—At St. Remy, N. Y., April 28, 1958, Mary Frances Haines, wife of the late Samuel G. Haines and grandmother of Samuel H. Carman; aunt of Mrs. George Williams, Hasbrouck, Everett and Daniel Decker.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, April 30, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery, St. Remy, N. Y. Please omit flowers. Memorials may be sent to the Ulster County Cancer Fund.

MARABLE—Charles, of 90 Farrelly Street, Kingston, on April 29, 1958, at Albany General Hospital.

Funeral arrangements incomplete. Everett Hodge in charge of arrangements.

TINNEY—Entered into rest, Sunday, April 27, 1958, Samuel P. Tinney of Port Ewen, husband of Clara Eltinge Tinney, father of Mrs. Warren Howe, William E., J. Wilson and Richard T. Tinney, brother of Mrs. George Ballantine, and Robert Tinney.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deagan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Please omit flowers in lieu of which contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society.

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Local Death Record

William W. Taylor
Funeral services for William W. Taylor who died in Albany Friday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, pastor of St. James Methodist Church of which Mr. Taylor was a member, officiated. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

William Lippert
William Lippert, 66, of Ellenville died in Kerkonkson Monday. There are no immediate survivors. A Mass will be offered at St. Mary's-St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville, Wednesday at 10 a. m. The Rosary will be recited today at 8 p. m. at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 182 Canal Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in Faintekill Cemetery.

WILLET V. ROOSA
Funeral services for Willet V. Roosa of Bloomington were held from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 11 a. m. The services, which were largely attended, were conducted by the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, pastor of Bloomingdale Reformed Church. During the days of reposal many friends, neighbors and former co-workers called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. There were many beautiful floral tributes. On Sunday evening the Bloomington Fire Company called and together with their chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Carlin, conducted services for their late brother, Rosendale Grange, 1501, members also called on Sunday evening and were led by Master George Mollenhauer in ritualistic services for their departed fellow Granger. Burial was in Moravian Cemetery, New Dorp, S. I., where the Rev. Frank D. Dennis, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, conducted the committal.

Mrs. Nellie E. Bigler
Mrs. Nellie Ellsworth Bigler of 318 76th Street, North Bergen, N. J., a native of Port Ewen, died in Jersey City Monday following long illness. Mrs. Bigler was born in Port Ewen, a daughter of the late Olen and Henriette Luyster Ellsworth. She was a member of Betsy Ross Council 45, Sons and Daughters of Liberty of Poughkeepsie; the Star of West Hoboken, Council 10, Lady Foresters of America; and the Woodcliff Community Church, Woodcliff, N. J. Surviving are a son, Daniel E. Bigler of North Bergen and three grandchildren. Her husband, Daniel G. Bigler died in 1939. Services will be conducted tonight at the William Schlemmer Funeral Home, Union City, N. J., at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Calvin Meury, pastor of Woodcliff Community Church. Funeral services will be held at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery Friday at 11 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home from Thursday noon on.

Leo F. Keating
Funeral of Leo F. Keating who died suddenly Thursday, was held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edward L. Farrelly. Seated in the sanctuary was the Rev. Francis X. Tonner. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, choir master-organist. During the bereavement, hundreds of friends called at the funeral home to offer their condolences. Among those who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, P. A. V. F. Father Toner, Friday evening of the Local 1562, International Association of Machinists, lead by President John Longendyke paid their final respects to the late member and also attended the funeral. Sunday evening the 41 Club led by President Joseph Conlin called to pay their respects. That same evening Father Farrelly called and lead those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Many floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Toner gave the final absolution and blessing. The bearers were John Scully, John Duffy, John Dudek, Joseph Tomasek, William Sinsabaugh, and Rudolph Beyersdorfer.

Phoenicia
PHOENICIA—Phoenicia Rebeah Lodge will hold a card party Friday, May 9, starting at 8:15 p. m.

The old McGrath store, opposite High Street, is being remodeled into an apartment house.

Judge and Mrs. William C. Weyman have returned from a vacation in the South.

Mrs. George Reimel and brother, Roscoe are en route to their home here from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Porter vacationed at Bermuda.

The Tachien Dam in Taiwan (Formosa) will rise more than 238 metres, 16 metres higher than the Hoover Dam. Total cost of the entire Tachien Valley project is estimated at 20 million dollars.

County Legion Expects to Pass Member Quota

The membership quota of 2,510, reported 18 short, will be surpassed by applications currently being processed, it was reported at the Ulster County Committee, American Legion meeting held at Rosendale, Tuesday, April 29, 1958.

Legionnaires met in Rosendale Firehouse and the County Auxiliary members met in the Post home in Rosendale.

The membership report was given by Thomas Bohan, membership chairman, and member of Post 150 of Kingston.

Blue Crutch Drive
The final report on the Blue Crutch Drive of the county Legion units indicated that \$1,457 had been collected, according to William Maurer, county vice-commander and member of Town of Exopus Post.

Third District Commander Herrick Connors of Cohoes, reporting on current legislation, said that Governor Harriman had signed a bill which clarified the status of veterans exemption which according to the bill would be based on assessed valuation of a veteran's property rather than the true value.

It was pointed out at the meeting that the Legion through the office of Department of New York, Judge Advocate, was the veterans organization which spearheaded the drive for passage of the bill to kill the widely publicized Kilmer opinion.

P. J. Beichert, county Boys' State chairman, reported that six of 10 applications had been received and processed. He emphasized that May 1 was the deadline for submitting applications.

Meetings Set
It was announced that the Third District meeting would be held Sunday, May 18 at 2 p. m. with Stillson Post 57, Cobleskill as hosts. The Department convention will be held July 31 through August 2 at New York City.

The next meeting of the county committee will be held at Woodstock Post 1062, Monday, May 19. Nomination of officers will be held.

Saugerties Girl Fair, Injured In Fall on 26th

Alice Abrehansen, 15, rushed to Albany Hospital Saturday afternoon after a fall from a saddle horse near Zena, was reported in "fair" condition by hospital authorities today.

The girl who will be 16 next month is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abrehansen, RD 2, Box 162, Saugerties. She was riding across a field about a mile east of Zena when she apparently fainted and fell from her horse.

Sgt. Robert Keating of Kingston state police said she was riding with a friend, Bonnie Kaiser, 15, of Zena, at the time of the mishap. She was "transferred from Kingston Hospital to Albany in Schultz Ambulance."

Hospital authorities said that Alice had regained consciousness. No detailed description of her injuries was listed by the hospital but Mrs. Daisy Jansen, mother of Bonnie Kaiser told The Freeman, she understood the girl had both a fracture and concussion.

Mrs. Jansen said the two girls had been in a parade in Woodstock earlier in the afternoon.

Civil Service Lists Positions Available

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for the following positions:

Recreation Director, \$5,440 to \$8,990 a year, located in the Department of the Air Force and other federal agencies throughout the United States, its territories and possessions. Applicants must have had appropriate education and experience. (See Announcement No. 155B for places to file applications.)

Engineering Aid, Mathematics Aid, Physical Science Aid, \$3,175 to \$4,525; Engineering Technician, \$4,970 to \$7,570; Physical Science Technician, \$4,970 to \$5,440, for duty in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area. Appropriate experience or education is required. File applications with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. (Announcement No. 154.)

Applications are still desired for the following positions:

Immigration Patrol Inspector, \$4,525 a year, for duty with the Immigration and Naturalization Service at various locations throughout the United States. Applicants must pass a written test and be in excellent physical condition. File applications with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Immigration and Naturalization Service, 119 D Street, N. E., Washington 25, D. C. (Announcement No. 82B-Rev.)

Accountant and Auditor, \$3,670 a year, for employment with various federal agencies throughout the country. Appropriate education or experience is required. (See Announcement No. 51 for places to file applications.)

Application forms, and the announcements containing full information regarding the requirements, may be obtained from Leo W. Darvak, examiner-in-charge, Central Office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice for all of the positions.



CLOSING HER EYES—Jayne Marie Mansfield, 8, claps a hand over her eyes as her actress-mother poses for photographers on arrival in London from the U. S. They came to Britain where Jayne will make a film. (AP Wirephoto)

Taxpayers Told Quarterly Returns Are Due April 30

Taxpayers were reminded today by District Director James A. O'Hara that the following tax returns for the quarter covering January, February and March are due to be filed not later than April 30:

1. Form 941, "Employer's Quarterly Federal Tax Return." If the return is accompanied by Form 450, "Federal Depository Receipt," showing timely deposits in full payment of taxes due for the entire calendar quarter, the return may be filed on or before May 12. If the employer temporarily discontinues paying wages, (for example, seasonal activities), he shall continue to file a return and shall enter on the face of the return the date of the last payment of wages and the date when he expects to resume paying wages. The last return for any employer who either goes out of business or otherwise ceases to pay wages, shall be marked "Final Return."

Form 942 Explained
2. Form 942, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (For Social Security)." If no taxable wages were paid, the employer should so indicate on the form. If taxable wages are not expected to be paid in the future, the employer should write "Final Return" at the bottom of the form. (Note: Form 942 is not required of employers who have included business and household employees on Form 941 for the same quarter.)

3. Form 720, "Quarterly Federal Excise Tax return," covering retail dealers excise tax, manufacturers excise tax, excise tax on facilities and services, and excise tax on products and commodities based on weight and volume.

If the return is accompanied by Form 537, "Depository Receipt For Federal Excise Taxes," showing timely deposits in full payment of taxes due for each month of the quarter, the return may be filed on or before May 12. The return must be filed whether or not the liability is incurred. If there is no tax to report, the taxpayer should enter "None" in item 5. If there no longer is a business operation subject to tax reportable on Form 720, he should write "Final Return" at the top of the last return.

Taxpayers filing for the first time and others who may have questions on the above tax returns, may obtain additional information by calling or visiting the nearest internal revenue district office.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. May Lamberton Becker, 84, author, lecturer and Dickens authority died Monday in Epsom, Surrey, England. Mrs. Becker, who was born in New York, for many years was editor of the Readers' Guide and Books for Young People sections in the New York Herald Tribune.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Dr. George Willard Fraser, 67, president emeritus of Colorado State College and a lecturer in education at Stanford University, died Monday. He served as president of Colorado State from 1924 to 1948.

CARTHAGE, Ill.—Prof. Elmer T. R. Hanke, 57, director of music at Carthage College since 1923, died Sunday of a blood clot. He founded the college's cappella choir 32 years ago and until this season directed its annual tour.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Maj. Gen. Hanson Edward Ely, 90, retired Army officer whose regiment won the first battle in which American troops fought during World War I, died Monday. Ely, who was born in Mason City, Iowa, graduated from West Point in 1891.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—Lester S. Dame, 57, member of the U. S. technical aid mission to Argentina, died Monday of a cerebral hemorrhage. He had come to Montevideo to help prepare for Vice President Nixon's visit later this week to Argentina. He was born in Minnesota and had rotated between private business and government service since 1921.

GM Serves UAW With Notice of End of Contract

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. served a termination of contract notice today on the United Auto Workers Union. The notice is effective at midnight May 29, when the current 3-year contract expires.

GM did not say whether this meant it would shut down or attempt to operate without a contract after May 29.

Louis Seaton, GM vice president for industrial relations, expressed hope a new agreement can be reached within 30 days and added that the company and UAW can discuss possibility of extending the current contract "before such termination becomes effective, should that appear desirable."

Contracts have been extended beyond termination dates in past negotiations, but when the UAW has served termination of contract notice this generally has been interpreted as a strike notice, effective on the termination date.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. joined Monday in an emphatic no to UAW President Walter P. Reuther's proposal to put off until September a showdown on new contracts.

Always a Treasure



by Alice Brooks

Derive deepest pleasure "painting" this masterpiece. Its great beauty will inspire your family and friends who visit your home.

Easy needle-point—heirloom to treasure. Pattern 7347: transfer 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches, color chart, key; extend border to enlarge.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATERN NUMBER.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order; crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.

Will Talk About More Liberal Mortgage Terms

Senator E. Ogden Bush and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson will be guests of the DUSO Home Builders' Association at a dinner meeting scheduled for 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The meeting was arranged by Malvern Cunningham, president of the Home Builders Association.

Guest speaker will be Victor Sullivan, Albany, second vice-president of the New York State Homebuilders' Association, who will discuss the recent amendment to the State Banking Law which will liberalize mortgage investments with regard to single family residences occupied by the owner and constructed not more than two years before making of such loans. This amendment is designed to increase the maximum amount that may be invested in such mortgages to 90 per cent of the appraised value of the property or \$25,000, whichever is less.

The measures in the bill also allow for an increase in the term of mortgages from 20 to 30 years or 75 per cent of the useful life of the building, which ever is less.

Other pertinent features of the amendment will be discussed in detail at the dinner meeting.

In addition to Vice-president Sullivan, other scheduled speakers are Charles F. Herring Jr., regional vice-president of Washington, D. C., of the National Association of Home Builders, and Ralph F. Bruno, general chairman of the New York State Home Builders' Exposition which will be held at the Concord Hotel in September.

Local members of the organization as well as Kingston savings institutions have signified their intention to attend the meeting this evening.

Hall May Give Stand on Race Before June 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Leonard Hall, President Eisenhower's special representative at the opening of the Brussels world's fair, returned home today with high praise for the American exhibit.

"I think the American building is something that exceeds one's imagination," Hall said. "The architects and the staff deserve commendations."

On the other hand, he said, the Russian exhibit is "completely a show of strength" in which machinery, Sputniks and a huge statue of Lenin are dominant.

Hall, a former Republican national chairman and now a practicing attorney, returned aboard the liner United States. Another passenger was James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman, who now is chairman of the Coca-Cola Export Corp.

Hall, who has been mentioned as possible New York gubernatorial candidate, was asked if he would seek the Republican nomination.

"I most likely will have something to say between now and the first of June," Hall replied.

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK—Sunday services at the Dutch Reformed Church will be held at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school will be at 11 a. m. and week day school of religion will be held Thursday 2:30 p. m. Choir practice will be held at the church Thursday 8 p. m.

The May committee of the Ulster Grange will hold a dance at the Grange Hall Saturday. Committee in charge is Mrs. Fanny Delgado and Mrs. Helen Soper. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the Grange. Next regular meeting of the Grange will be held May 7.

The Ulster County Grange Officers Association will hold its quarterly meeting at the Rosendale Grange Hall Wednesday, May 14. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Gustav Claus, RFD Rt. 2, Box 125, New Paltz, may be contacted for reservations.

Richard C. Gendreau has returned to his home after a trip to Cuba. Enroute home he visited his father at North Redington Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck of Kingston was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Gendreau.

Fitting Birthday

VINITA, Okla.—For 35 years before retiring in 1947, Mrs. W. E. Updegraff cooked in the cafe she ran here. She estimated when she retired she had baked more than 375,000 pies.

To celebrate her 75th birthday this year, Mrs. Updegraff's children rented the cafe and hundreds of friends showed up to wish her well. The big conversation was still her mouth-watering pies that no one could forget.

In manufacturing industries, the British workers puts in a longer week than the Canadian, American or West German.



NAMED—Capt. Ruth A. Houghton, of Methuen, Mass., will take over as head of the Navy Nurse Corps on May 1. She succeeds Capt. W. Leona Jackson who is retiring. (AP Wirephoto)

VFW Drum Corps Lists Saugerties, First '58 Booking

The Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, VFW Drum and Bugle Corps will make its first parade appearance this year Saturday in the Saugerties VFW Loyalty Day Parade.

During the many hours of practicing this past winter, the decision was made to eliminate the fifes in order to improve the maneuvering ability of the corps.

Have New Shirts
The corps further purchased new shirts which conform with the corps of red and black, trimmed with gold.

Organized in August 1953 with just a few members, the corps has come a long way and at present owns all new drums and bugles.

During the past two seasons, the corps has made over 50 appearances throughout the state.

In October 1957, they made their first appearance in New Jersey, when they marched in the Holy Name parade in Jersey City. They played for St. Michael's Church of that city. They were rebuked directly after the parade, for this year's event.

Thus far the corps has over a dozen contracts signed for this year, and they expect to make over 25 appearances before the close of the season.

List Bookings
Current bookings include the Memorial Day parades in Woodstock in the morning and Kingston in the afternoon. The corps will also parade in Millbrook, Ellenville and Port Chester.

At present the corps has openings in its bugle section and extends an invitation to those who would care to join. No dues are charged and all instruments and uniforms are furnished. It was pointed out that it is not necessary to be a veteran to join.

Practice sessions are held at the post home, 552 Delaware Avenue Wednesday evenings.

Meany Predicting

terms, unless the opposing California organizations reach an agreement in a matter of weeks. The same is true in New York, he said.

Meany said AFL and CIO organizations in Ohio, Indiana, Idaho and Wisconsin also are well ahead on merger agreements. Ohio's merger is due next week. A merger meeting is due in Wisconsin in early June.

Merger talks also are pending in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Illinois.

'Ted' Fitzgerald Retires Friday From City Job

Charles Henry "Ted" Fitzgerald, of 49 VanBuren Street, who has groomed the grounds of city hall, and other public buildings for the past 15 years, will retire Friday.

A city employee before he had become a familiar figure at city hall, he had been a public works employee during the administration of Roscoe Irwin (1910-13) and during that of Eugene B. Carey in the early 1930's.

Born, April 6, 1888, he is due for retirement under state civil service regulations after having had an age-limit extension.

Appointed during the administration of former Mayor William F. Edelmuth to the position which he has held at city hall, he was actually an employee of the Board of Public Works. His successor will be named by that board from a civil service eligibility list.

Vast lawn areas on the city hall grounds were kept in trim condition by Ted through the years and during many winters he was faced often with the herculean task of clearing a network of city hall sidewalks. He also had duties to perform at the public works barns and on the outside of the municipal auditorium.

During his earlier years as a city employee he maintained a "rig" (horse and wagon) which was used some for refuse collecting and for such public works projects as repair and maintenance of North Street. He did both during the Irwin and Carey administrations.

Benson to Tell Opposition to Dairy Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson will go before the House Agriculture Committee May 1 to outline in detail why he opposes a "self-help" program for the dairy industry.

The committee seeks the secretary's views on a bill sponsored by the National Grange and the National Milk Producers Federation. It would establish an independent federal dairy stabilization board with authority to carry out price support operations in the dairy industry, to buy and sell dairy products for stabilization purposes and to assess producers to obtain funds for financing these operations.

Benson has stated he opposed this measure. He contends that the way to help dairymen is to develop bigger markets.

Boy Scout News

Cub Pack 26

Cub Pack 26 held its meeting Friday at Port Ewen School with opening and closing ceremony by Den 1, Mrs. Jacqueline Doyle, den mother. Award ceremony was by Den 5, Mrs. Dorothy Condon, den mother. Joseph Orlando presented the following awards: Ronald Doyle and Robert Freer, Lion Badge; Timothy Farrell, Bear Badge, Gold and Silver Arrow; William Barth, Silver Arrow; Burton Heldron, Bear Badge; James Potter, Silver Arrow.

Cubmaster Arlington Finch introduced Harry Tholin, new committee chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Condon, new den mother.

Assistant Cubmaster Orlando and Webelos Leader John Murphy, assisted by the den chiefs, were in charge of games. Refreshments were served by Den 6, Mrs. Dorothy Finch, den mother. In keeping with the theme for April, "Keep America Beautiful," the boys displayed several items which they made at the den meetings.

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2 Area Students Get Scholarships

Two area students were among more than 1,000 winners in the nation's largest private scholarship program announced today.

Frederick William Hornbeck, of Box 147, Saugerties, a student at Saugerties High School, won a Thomas J. Watson Memorial Merit Scholarship in nationwide competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hornbeck.

Paul Henry Bickart, of 39 Whittier Boulevard, Poughkeepsie, a student at Poughkeepsie High School, won a National Merit Scholarship in the national competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton F. Bickart. The award received by Hornbeck is given by International Business Machines Corporation in memory of the company's late chairman of the board, The Thomas J. Watson Memorial Scholarship consists of 50 an-

nual four-year scholarships given on a competitive basis. Twenty-five of these scholarships are to be offered each year to high school seniors throughout the country, while the remaining 25 will go to children of IBM employees.

Hornbeck will major in mathematics and science at Yale University and plans a career as a mathematician or as a scientist.

Bickart will major in physics at Harvard University and plans a career in university research and teaching in physics.

The 1958 four-year college scholarships represent a total investment of more than five million dollars by the National Merit Scholarship Corp., and 75 business and industrial corporations, foundations and other groups.

More than 256,000 pupils, about 17 per cent of the country's entire high school senior enrollment, entered this year's competition.

The grants to the winners vary from a minimum of \$100 to \$2,000 for each of the four years. The average stipend is about \$650 a year.

The 1958 New York State winners, the name of the scholarship, the high school attended, the college he intends to enter and the major field of study include:

Moore, Patricia A., National Merit scholar, Addison, Addison C. Sch., Univ. of Dubuque pre-medicine, English.

Hippisley, George W., Meredith Broadcasting merit scholar, Auburn East HS, Mass. Inst. of Tech., electrical engineering.

Boeker, Elizabeth A., National Merit scholar, Cambridge, Cambridge C. Sch., Radcliffe College, pre-medicine-math.

Stein, Richard B., The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation merit scholar, Eastchester, Eastchester HS, Mass. Inst. of Tech., chemistry.

Colby, Charles P., Sears Foundation merit scholar, Little Falls, St. Mary's Acad., Rensselaer Poly. Inst., electrical engineering.

Stanton, Robert J., Sears Foundation merit scholar, Marion, Marion C. Sch., Colgate Univ., pre-medicine.

Jackson, Ruth T., National merit scholar, New Hartford, New Hartford C. Sch., Univ. of Chicago, hist. or lang.-teaching.

Humane Method

VICTORIA (AP)—Humane harpooning of whales is sought by the Humane Society here, which urges the use of electric instead of explosive-laden harpoons.



GRAND DISTRICT DEPUTY TESTIMONIAL—More than 250 attended the Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 77, IBPOE of W testimonial dinner Saturday night at Governor Clinton Hotel for Grand District Deputy Richard Cunningham, (seated, right). Principals were: Seated (l-r) Dr. Robert H. Johnson, Grand Exalted Ruler of IBPOE of W, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, guest speaker; Mrs. Johnson, Grand Organizer; Mrs. Leola Cunningham, Special Deputy; Cunningham, guest of honor; Standing, Roland R. Hansen, Chief Antler of Council No. 77; Joseph S. Lawson, Exalted Ruler of Colonial City Lodge 733, Kingston; Victor O. Morris, Exalted Ruler of Pride of the Hudson Lodge 466, Poughkeepsie, toastmaster; and Stanley J. Thomas, state president. (Freeman photo).

Scout Executive Addresses Cub Pack 20 Meeting

Jerry Blair, scout executive of Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America stressed the importance of patience and co-operation on the part of those working with Cub Scouts, at Cub Pack 20 meeting Friday night at Hurley School.

In keeping with the theme "Keep America Beautiful," Dens 1 and 4 presented a skit "Don't Be a Litterbug."

William Beutel presented a reading "Ghost Story" with responses by the cub scouts and the parents.

Oliver Tweedy, Cub Scout chairman, presented Cubmaster Beutel, with two Den chief training awards for his participation as instructor in the training program in Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Bushnell, Mrs. John Hoffman and Mrs. Lincoln Christensen received den mother registration cards from Cubmaster Beutel.

Arthur Pedersen, advancement man, presented the following awards to the Cub Scouts: James Anner, wolf badge; Bertrum Markle, assistant denner; Jeffrey Maxwell, bear badge; John Finch, wolf badge and one year pin; Kenneth Nelson, denner; Jan Christensen, denner.

Boys receiving awards for completing den chief training were: Den 1, Douglas Struber; Den 2, Lawrence Norman; Den 3, James Tweedy; Den 4, William Beutel; Den 5, Robert Smith.

Another Unknown

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States Army soon will select an unknown soldier from among dead of the Korean War for reburial in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. The selection will be made by May 15 in a brief ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific here. Gen. I. D. White, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Army, Pacific, will designate an outstanding soldier to make the selection from among the remains of four unknown servicemen, representing the four branches of the armed forces.

Farm-Produced Food Up 7 PC Over '57 Period

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that retail prices of farm-produced food averaged 7 per cent higher in the first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1957.

The agency traced most of this increase to the farm. That is, it said advances in prices received by farmers accounted for 70 per cent of the increase and market-

ing charges for 30 per cent.

Higher prices for meat animals accounted for more than half the rise in retail and farm prices. Marketings of meat animals were down from a year ago. Prices of fresh vegetables and citrus fruits rose sharply during the winter, mainly because of unfavorable weather.

The department said marketing charges rose because operating costs of food marketing firms increased. It said wages, transportation costs, and prices of many things such firms buy went up.

The farmer's share of the consumer food dollar was said to have been 41 cents in the first quarter of this year compared with 39 cents a year earlier and with the 1957 average of 40 cents.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Life must be one big headache for many of us. Americans now consume 21 tons of aspirin daily.

If a man 21 now marries a girl of 17, the chances are better than two out of five that both will survive for 50 years.

Sadist Definition

A sadist, according to The American Journal of Psychotherapy, is a man who keeps telling a hypochondriac how well he looks.

A pastor whose church was being repaired posted this sign outside: "Renovating going on inside. How about you?"

A survey by the Hotel Edison here showed the article most often left behind by male guests is a toothbrush.

Out on the Town

A delegate at large can be defined as a guy who attends a convention without his wife.

From 1904 to 1950 the number of persons over 65 years of age quadrupled in America. But the number of those in this same bracket admitted to mental hospitals rose ninefold, a startling statistic summarizing one problem of the forgotten elderly.

If you are overly submissive to your wife, you have uxoritis. If your wife is overly submissive to you, she is a victim of maritosis, a much rarer disease in this country anyway.

No Reason Given

When mice attack church organs, they usually nibble on the black keys but avoid the white ones. Please don't ask me why. Laboratory tests have shown dogs can carry their liquor better than people.

40 Workers Left Out Of 700 Plant Force

NIAGARA FALLS (AP)—The Vanadium Corp. of America plant, which employed 700 a year ago, will close the last of its 17 furnaces Thursday and lay off 70 of the 110 workers now employed.

The plant makes ferro-chromium products used in the production of special steel. Albert Primosis, plant manager, said Monday night, "the cutback is not permanent and as soon as the steel industry begins to come back, we will too."

The remaining 40 workers will be in the maintenance and shipping departments.

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Studebaker SCOTSMAN sets new record

33.956 miles per gallon average

Scotsman 2-door Sedan just \$1795*

Studebaker Scotsman Mile-A-Thon course was from San Francisco to Bangor, Maine... 4,000.095 miles, with distance and fuel used measured by NASCAR.

Official mileage mark for full-sized car!

Economy!—that's precisely what the Studebaker Scotsman was built for. And this sturdy, full-sized sedan, equipped with overdrive, proved its mettle the hard way in the Studebaker Scotsman Mile-A-Thon.

Thon. Over a twisting, turning, coast-to-coast course, it crossed the finish line April 17 with an average of 33.956 miles per gallon, certified by the National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research!

Get all these outstanding features with the highway-proved Scotsman!

- Full-sized! Holds six adults in comfort.
- Full power on regular gasoline.
- New color-styled interiors.
- Modern engineering—Safety-Built body.
- Variable ratio steering.
- Automatic transmission optional.

See the complete line of Studebaker-Packard sports cars, hardtops, sedans and station wagons.

*Pay only local taxes, if any, and transportation from South Bend.

MILE-A-THON CONTEST GRAND PRIZE WINNERS!

First Grand Prize: John E. Ward, Cleveland, Miss.

Second Grand Prize: Gordon C. Foster, Milpitas, Calif.

Third Grand Prize: Willis J. Russell, St. Helens, Ore.

Fourth Grand Prize: G. H. Laing, Americus, Ga.

Plus 21 other winners!

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100's—Reg. 59¢

2 FOR 60¢

Giant Size AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS

- Rex
- Ready Shave
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- Lavender Mentholated

Each 10 oz. Reg. 98¢

2 FOR 99¢

MONACET APC TABLETS

Ease pain of simple headache, neuritis, neuralgia.

100's Reg. 89¢... 2 for 90¢

25's Reg. 37¢... 2 for 38¢

RUBBING ALCOHOL Compound

Soothing body rub. Ideal for sickroom needs.

Reg. 79¢ Pint... **2 for 80¢**

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Dependable, smartly styled. Choice of chrome or enamel finish. A real value!

Reg. 53¢ Jar... **2 for 1.01**

REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

Pure glycerin! New improved shape. Infants' or adults'.

48's Reg. 53¢... 2 for 54¢

15's Reg. 25¢... 2 for 26¢

125's Reg. 1.23... 2 for 1.24

Rexall Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION

Multi-purpose antiseptic, mouth wash, breath sweetener, gargle.

Reg. 89¢ Pint

2 FOR 90¢

RO-BALL DEODORANT

Rolls on easily. No waste. Stops odor. Antiperspirant. Gives 24-hour protection.

Reg. 69¢ 1 oz. Sizes NOW... **2 FOR 70¢**

BOBBY PINS 18's... Reg. 10¢—2 cards **11¢**

PEROXIDE 3%, 10 Volume... Reg. 45¢—Pint—2 for **46¢**

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES Adult's... Reg. 39¢—2 for **40¢**

WITCH HAZEL... Reg. 63¢ Pint... 2 for **64¢**

EPSOM SALTS 4 oz... Reg. 25¢—2 for **26¢**

HAIR NETS Helen Cornell... Reg. 10¢—2 for **11¢**

Ink Tablets or Envelopes Elite Linen... Reg. 25¢—2 for **26¢**

COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES... Reg. 25¢... 2 pks. **26¢**

AEROSOL PERFUME Lily of the Valley... Reg. 2.00—2 for **2.01**

AEROSOL COLOGNE Lily of the Valley... Reg. 2.00—2 for **2.01**

COTTON BALLS Sterilized... 65's—Reg. 39¢—2 for **40¢**

QUIK-SWABS 100's... Reg. 35¢—2 for **36¢**

BABY TALCUM 1 Lb... Reg. 89¢—2 for **90¢**

TYPEWRITER TABLET Large... Reg. 39¢—2 for **40¢**

KLENZO TOOTH BRUSHES Child's... Reg. 25¢—2 for **26¢**

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Elite Crushed Ripple Pouch Paper, 50 Sheets or Envelopes.

EACH REG. 89¢

2 FOR 90¢

Adrienne HAIR SPRAY

Non-lacquer, lanolin-enriched! Ideal for quick pin-ups. 11 oz. Aerosol Can.

Reg. 1.89... **2 for 1.90**

BATH POWDER

Large Box with Velour Puff!

Reg. 1.75... **2 for 1.76**

Rexall PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE

Waterproof. Flexible. 1/2" x 10 yds.

Reg. 43¢... **2 for 44¢**

Rexall SACCHARIN TABLETS

100's 1000's

1/2" x 10 yds. 1/2" x 10 yds.

Reg. 33¢ 2 for 36¢

Reg. 43¢ 2 for 46¢

Reg. 1.35 2 for 1.31

Reg. 55¢ 2 for 56¢

Reg. 1.55 2 for 1.60

Rexall MILK OF MAGNESIA

Dependable antacid and mild laxative. Good for children, too!

PINT REG. 52¢

2 FOR 53¢

REXALL ALCO-REX

Rubbing Alcohol Compound

A cooling, invigorating body rub.

PINT REG. 59¢

2 for 60¢

REXALL EYELO EYE LOTION

Soothing relief for minor eye irritations.

8 oz. REG. 79¢

2 for 80¢

SUNGLASSES

Choice of Men's Aviator style and Ladies' or Men's stylized plastic frames. Green, blue, or smoke lens.

Reg. 1.00

2 for 1.01

Sportsman Imported PIPES

Carved or smooth briar bowls. Aluminum filter.

Reg. 1.00

2 for 1.01

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 29, 1958

FACING UP TO DELINQUENCY

From time to time we encounter interviews and other programs in which teenagers give their views on the causes and cures of juvenile delinquency. Usually they blame the adult world for all the transgressions of youth.

A pretty substantial body of scientific and other opinion supports the idea that we adults, particularly in our roles as parents, must bear heavy responsibility for youthful misbehavior.

But this notion can be carried too far, and often is. Many other factors are involved. Great economic, social and political forces mold us all with impersonal pressure. It isn't enough to say, as is frequently said, that so many delinquents come from "broken homes."

The really big question is: Who and what break the home?

Nor can the youngsters themselves escape all responsibility simply because the adults aren't measuring up or are being engulfed by forces they don't understand.

There is a shocking number of delinquents from good, unbroken homes. Conversely, countless youngsters from shattered families never join a gang or commit the smallest misdemeanor.

Obviously, individual character and discipline play a big part in determining who becomes a delinquent and who does not. A youngster may be pliable and impressionable, but he is not exactly putty.

Recently a teen-ager who was busy blaming the adults for everything pointed to the "bad example" they set with wars and threats of war.

His theme seemed to be that because the adult population has fought wars and is continuously menaced by the prospect of others, the youngsters of the world merited understanding — if not forgiveness — for their own excesses.

Basically this proposition is fraudulent, and certainly it is fantastic. It allows room for the idea that one set of wrongs justifies another. Probably it is just a kind of brazen rationalization for bad behavior that offending teen-agers may only partly understand themselves.

But this much more they can understand: All the blame cannot be shifted to others. They have to shoulder some of the guilt, too.

The millions of good youngsters who walk among us are the proof that delinquency need not be the only youthful response to the turmoil and error of the adult world.

A MEAL OUTDOORS

Here is a curious springtime thought. Despite built-in ovens and all the other fancy kitchen equipment, more meals are almost certainly being cooked outdoors these pleasant evenings than at any other time—not excluding pioneer days.

Time was when outdoor cooking was done by necessity. Now it is done as a form of recreation. It is a fairly safe bet that on any given day some hundreds of thousands of American families will have a meal cooked in the backyard or elsewhere outdoors. Not only that, but they will eat pretty well.

It used to be wieners or hamburgers—maybe steak, on occasion — broiled and doused with condiments, and that was that. Now thousands of amateur outdoor chefs do fancy, and quite often delicious, things with marinating and sauces and herbs and all manner of culinary trickery.

LET'S BURY THIS TALK

The competitive chatter between Russia and the United States has taken on a rather funeral tone.

First Brother Khrushchev tells us that he and his countrymen will "bury" us. Then Secretary of Defense McElroy says that Nikita knows full well we can bury him.

Of course we can't control what the supposedly jolly peasant premier of the Soviet

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
I LIKE EX-PRESIDENTS

Two ex-presidents are rolling about the United States and both are more popular today than they ever were when they were sitting in the White House.

Herbert Hoover has grown into the most beloved citizen of the country. He is now in the hospital, enjoying a glorious grumpiness, but at 83 recovering from a gall bladder operation with the ease and the will-to-live of a young fellow. He has recently been engaged in writing five books, one of which is now ready for the book stores, "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wilson."

To watch him work is a rare privilege, for he digs like a young fellow writing his M.A. thesis; he writes on lined yellow paper in long-hand and he revises draft after draft. Herbert Hoover abhors ghosts which is probably the reason for his enormous literary output. In writing, the rule must be, "Do it yourself." Ghosts clog the works.

I recently attended a dinner of Tammany Hall, in New York City, over which these days Carmine DeSapio presides. The principal speaker was Harry Truman, who at 74, traipses about the country, making speeches, taking publicized walks and doing politics for his party. He is a beloved leader. Nobody needs to agree with any man to love him. When a Democratic audience sees Harry Truman, they see a spunky little guy who fights his way to the kind of political and personal victory that Democrats like and they show it.

Harry Truman's influence over his party increases as he grows older. Therein, he differs from Herbert Hoover who, in his old age, has come to be regarded as beyond partisanship. One cannot imagine Herbert Hoover telling the boys how to lick the Democrats. Harry, on the other hand, gets down to the sidewalk and gives the enemy hell from the start to finish with a fervor expected from a young one running for local office. If Harry Truman emphasizes the importance of the plain and simple people, it is because he is certain that he has never graduated from Independence, Missouri, of which he regards Kansas City and probably the rest of the world as a suburb.

Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman are friends. At any rate, they get along with each other better than they do with President Eisenhower, who has, more or less, snubbed or ignored them both.

Harry Truman has been shown no courtesy since Eisenhower has become President, which is bad manners on the President's part, no matter how you look at it. Harry Truman, when he was President, extended due courtesies to Herbert Hoover, appointed him to important consultative and exploratory tasks, and backed him valiantly on the recommendations of the Hoover Reports.

Perhaps, it is customary in the Army folkways that when an old general retires, his successors ignore his existence. It is not so customary in politics where a handshake and a smile are permissible even among political enemies who may like each other or not according to personal taste. True, President Eisenhower continued the Hoover Commission but gave it none of the ardent support that Truman did. Besides, there is a frigidity about the White House, possibly emanating from Sherman Adams' office, which would normally chide such a person as Herbert Hoover. It put icicles about Harry Truman. Silly business!

I had never before seen Harry Truman at a political, down-to-earth meeting and it was a treat. He was cheering the crowd to go out and work for the re-election of Governor Averell Harriman who will undoubtedly be re-elected unless the Republicans in New York State can come up with a miracle. What obviously the Democrats are afraid of is that the district leaders and such will become complacent, feeling that victory is assured. So they beat the drums and Harry beat his loudest of all and the crowd just loved it and him, too. I don't know when I had more fun, particularly as I sat next to Carmine DeSapio's beautiful and clever wife who never misses a move.

The Republicans do not know, hereabouts, how to play so closely together. They do not mingle so well—and mingle is a word often used in Democratic circles. For instance, the toastmaster of the dinner was Hulan Jack, Negro, who, it is expected, will one day be Mayor of New York.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Animals, Especially Pets,
Spread Human Diseases

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

The fact that a three-day conference on animal disease and human health was held last September in New York under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences and the U. S. Public Health Service offers testimony to the importance of animals as a source of human disease. The disorders which are involved are vast in number and their causes range from viruses to higher forms of life, such as animal parasites (worms) and fungi.

Some of the diseases which can be spread from animals to human beings are well known, such as brucellosis or undulant fever, and rabies or hydrophobia. Others will probably be unfamiliar to most readers under such names as leptospirosis (Weil's disease), or listerellosis.

Some of the diseases may be spread from domestic animals, some from wild animals and some from birds. Some, like Rocky Mountain spotted fever, or plague, may be carried by insects from animal to man.

A COMMON disease today on the North American continent is brucellosis, or undulant fever. This disease affects principally cattle, goats and swine, and is acquired by human beings who come in contact with infected animals or who acquire the germ through the meat of by swallowing milk or milk products in which the responsible germ is living.

Cat scratch disease in recent years has become fairly well known. This is probably the result of a virus introduced into the human body by means of a scratch from an infected cat.

Psittacosis, on the other hand, is a disease fairly frequent among those who have parrots or parakeets as pets. To avoid the latter it is wise to purchase a pet from an extremely reliable source.

IN GENERAL, domestic animals and pets are more important sources of human disease than wild ones, because of the fact that domestic animals and pets are likely to come in closer contact with human beings.

Even man's best friend, the dog, can be responsible for human ailments. Some fungus diseases (commonly called ringworm) can be spread by these animals. Furthermore, some of the intestinal worms or parasites can attack human beings as well as the dog.

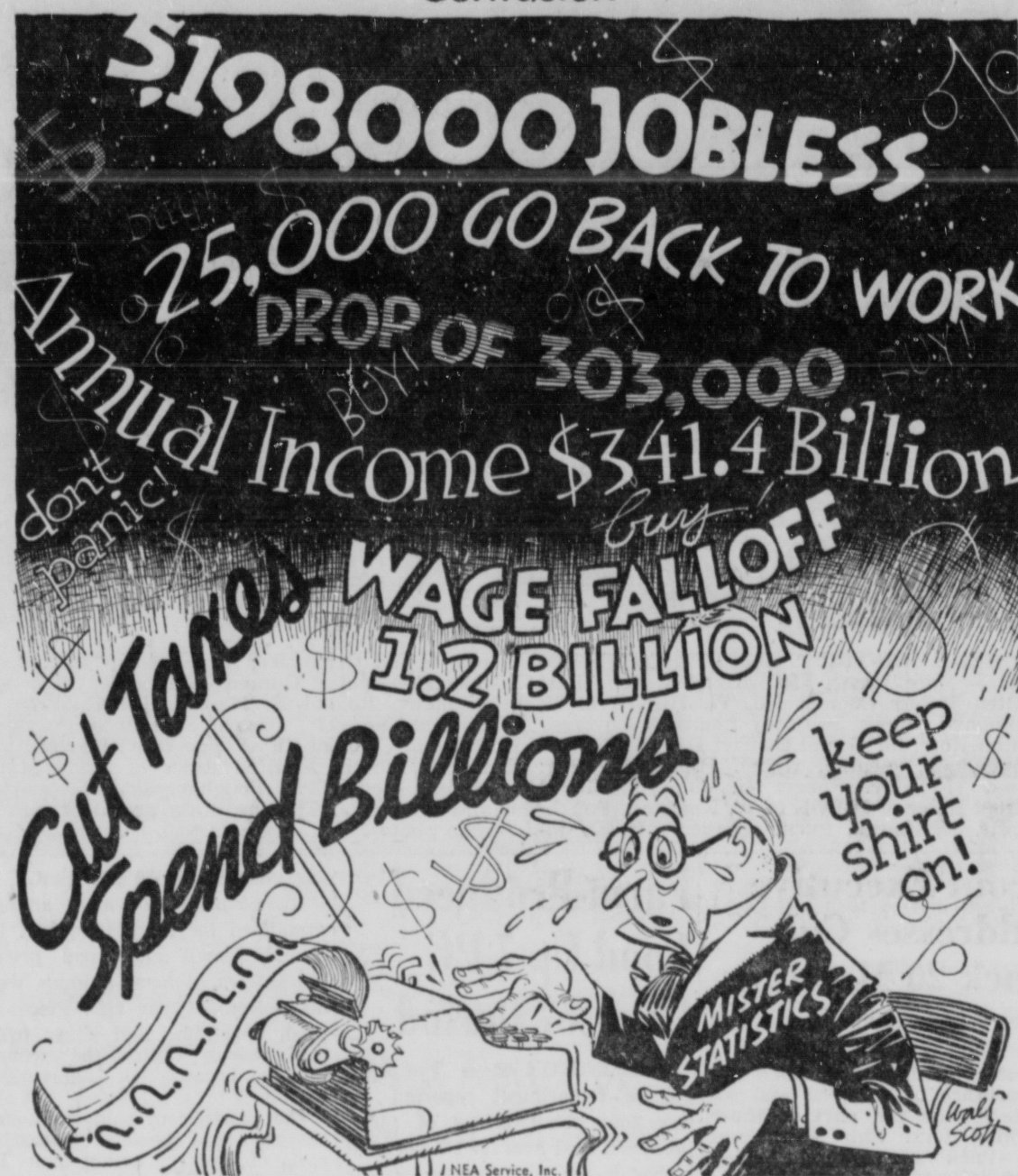
For these reasons dogs should not be allowed to lick children, and parents should be careful to avoid letting their children come in contact with dog waste in sandboxes or other play areas.

But when responsible precautions are followed, the pleasure which children receive from pets usually outweighs the dangers of contacting disease from them.

Union says, but at least we might avoid taking up his verbal cues.

If we do the kind of things we're capable of, we should beat the daylight out of Russia in our own way. The only burying should be accorded Khrushchev's gloomy talk.

Confusion



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — American and Russian moving picture exchange negotiators are meeting in Washington to arrange for showing U. S. films in Russia and U. S. S. R. films in America.

This will be first result of the cultural exchange program between the two countries, signed last January.

Three Russian film officials, Aleksandr Daydov, Aleksandr Slavov and Gavril Vladimirov have been in this country a month on the deal. U. S. negotiators are Film Czar Eric Johnston and Turner B. Shelton, motion picture director for U. S. Information Agency.

When showings begin it will be the first time in 10 years that American films have been seen by the Russian people. The one exception was Tolstoy's "War and Peace," acquired by the Russians from the Italian co-producers.

Russian films have been shown in the United States all through this period. Most were distributed by Artkino, Soviet government film export agency. Artkino has been selling from 30 to 40 films a year to theatres in some 50 principal U. S. cities. Now this trade is being equalized.

FOR THE PAST MONTH, Russian negotiators have been viewing 54 American pictures on a list of 160 best films prepared by the U. S. industry.

So far the Russians have indicated a preference for American musicals like "Oklahoma," and prize pictures like "Bridge on the River Kwai." They have shown no interest in American westerns, crime pictures or so-

ward Farrelly was assigned as an assistant at St. Mary's Church.

Kerhonskon approved a \$350,000 bond issue to modernize its school.

Mayor Oscar V. Newdick said he would appoint Robert S. Evory, of 42 Shufeldt Street, to the Board of Police Commissioners.

A longer vacation of 21 days instead of 15 days was being considered for fire department officers, including the chief.

April 29, 1948—The Rev. Ed-

cial dramas. Cartoons and short subjects will probably be handled in a television exchange agreement. A separate exchange will be arranged for 12 or 15 documentaries a year.

Both the U. S. and U. S. S. R. have agreed that translated titling of pictures, dubbing in of dialogue and sound track will be approved by each country before being shown in the other. This is to insure straight showings and to prevent the films being changed for propaganda purposes.

THE RUSSIAN NEGOTIATORS brought 24 of their best films with them. U. S. exhibitors have been viewing the films for possible purchase on individual contract basis. Neither the USA nor Artkino will be in on these new deals.

Among the first Russian pictures which will probably be shown in this country are the ballet "Swan Lake," "Don Quixote" and "Swan Lake," the classic "Quiet Flows the Don," a Russian "Circus" and "The Cranes Are Flying," a modern Russian drama.

American film executives who have previewed the Russian pictures have been favorably impressed. There's none of the old propaganda and boy-meets-girl-at-the-tractor stuff. They're going in more for straight drama. Even the "culture" films have a high entertainment value.

AMERICANS IN RUSSIA know that the Russian government has been building up its film industry under the ministry of culture. Expanded film production is now a separate item in the new five-year plan.

Money is no problem. 650 million rubles—about 160 million dollars—being budgeted for this

year's new films. Also, seven million rubles were earmarked to convert Russia's 35 major studios for wide-screen film.

They are producing 140 feature length pictures this year, of which 90 will be straight dramatic productions. Russian documentary and educational film production is known to be enormous. Most of these pictures are shown for free.

Pictures are shown in the government chain of 20,000 movie theaters and 35,000 other halls where movies can be shown. The government takes all the admission money. Nobody knows how close these receipts come to balancing costs.

As a basis for comparison, the U. S. private film industry lists 15 major studios. They produce about 300 feature length pictures a year, at a total cost of around 300 million dollars. Distribution is through 23,000 theaters, including drive-ins.

Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address on Nov. 19, 1863, at a dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg.

Today in National Affairs

Remedial Labor Law Seen As Big Issue in Election

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The Democrats in the Senate voted almost unanimously to prevent the enactment of legislation that would prohibit labor racketeering. They won the vote this week, but they may have cost themselves the 1958 elections. For the Democrats, in control of both Houses of Congress, have refused to allow remedial laws to be passed to rid the country of abuses of power by labor unions. This means that, in the campaign this autumn, in the big cities and particularly where the high cost of living hurts most, the Democrats who are candidates for Congress will be confronted with the argument that they aided the forces which have brought on the present recession. People with fixed incomes—and there are 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 of them throughout the country—will be hearing speeches, mostly from Republicans, telling how the monopolistic power of labor unions has forced the present trend of inflation in America.

'Union-Made Depression'
Within the last few days, Charles C. Abbott, dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia, declared before the Senate Finance Committee: "If the current recession deepens, I would raise a question whether economic historians may not label it the first union-made depression in our history."

Dean Abbott said "that this spring a group of 'the most distinguished economic analysts to be found in our universities' has been invited to lecture at the University of Virginia and that ten of the guest lecturers have already appeared. He added: "They are producing 140 feature length pictures this year, of which 90 will be straight dramatic productions. Russian documentary and educational film production is known to be enormous. Most of these pictures are shown for free."

Blame Wage-Push Inflation
"I have been impressed by the extent to which they ascribe many of our present economic difficulties to the exercise of monopolistic powers by trade unions. There is general agreement among the thoughtful that which these difficulties are generated. Under threat of strike, unions extract wage increases and other benefits from the economy that are in excess of increases in productivity. These wage increases inevitably push up prices when, as is the case in this country, there is a flexible money supply. That is why the kind of inflation we have today is a wage-push inflation and incidentally this type of inflation cannot be solved through monetary and fiscal policies alone."

Many members of Congress of both parties feel that something should be done to curb the monopolistic power of unions, just as the anti-trust laws pre-

vent corporations from exercising price-fixing powers. But the political strategy of the Democratic leadership has been mistakenly based on a belief that the issue is not very important and that the efforts of men like Sen. Knowland, of California, Republican, to get something done about it do not have nation-wide support.

Only One Democrat For It
It is significant that, on the question of requiring labor unions to conduct elections of their officers by secret ballot at least once in four years, only one Democrat — Sen. Lausche, of Ohio — voted with the thirty-six Republicans who wanted such an amendment adopted. It is significant also that ten Republicans — five of whom are up for re-election this autumn — went along with the Democrats.

The "excuse" given as Sen. Knowland rightly labels the strategy of the majority, is that the bills had not had adequate study in committee. Hence, promises were broadcast by the Democratic leaders that they would bring out a bill later on in this session. The better today is that, if the Senate passes a bill, the Democratic leaders in the House will kill it. For the truth is the alliance of the Democratic party in Congress with the labor-union bosses is still very strong. Even the Southern Democrats, it is reported, felt they had to go along with the Northerners this time, largely because of a belief that the Democratic-party control of Congress and their own committee chairmanships could only be retained that way.

'Liberals' Face Battle
The battle between the conservatives and the so-called "liberals" in Congress, many of whom depend on labor-union money to win elections, is going to be vigorously waged this autumn in several places where the Democrats have hitherto thought they could win easily. The sentiment of the nation today, especially among the fixed income groups as well as among housewives generally, is against those who are responsible for the "union-made" recession. There are many homes, too, where the union worker finds his wife wondering whether his union dues are misused or embezzled, as the recent exposures have shown.

It looks now as if only by the election of enough new members in Congress—committed to legislation that abolishes the labor union monopoly—will there ever be any chance of getting relief from the wage-price spiral and inflation.

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Shoplifters, insults to clerks, crackpots, etc. Private detectives take care of these. At night, believe it or not, the echoing ghostly aisles are patrolled by Doberman Pinschers and their highly efficient guards. They get their man, too. So many interesting stories are told about life at Macy's. The one about two matrons at a sale of bathing suits in adjoining booths one had the top and the other the lower part of a desirable suit, the only one in stock. Neither would give up her half. A battle royal ensued. Settled by Macy's diplomacy and prestige.

Mr. Jesse was sometimes sharp with his office workers. Meeting Miss Margaret Sharkey one day returning at 1:10 from lunch, he asked where she had been since 12. "Grabbing a lunch and getting a haircut," Miss Sharkey airily replied. "A haircut on Macy's time," stormed Mr. Jesse. "Well," said Miss Sharkey reasonably, "It grew on Macy's time."

Biggest moment in the lives of many Macy employees is the Thanksgiving Day Parade. For months preparations are being made for the various skits, floats and other elements of the big show. Huge balloons of Mickey Mouse, Mother Goose etc., are inflated the night before in Central Park and then down Fifth Avenue they come in all their glory among cheering crowds.

In recent years another show has been added—the flower show in May. Gorgeous blooms are flown in from Hawaii and elsewhere. Flowers and plants are grouped all over the main floor with business as usual in this aboreal setting. A sight to remember.

As has well been said, "There is nothing like Macy's anywhere." Macy's alone has grown and prospered. And why not? That merger of smart Yankee trader with generations of shrewd, imaginative merchandising genius makes an unbeatable combination.

BOOK REVIEW

To further increase interest in the Kingston Library the following review by Mrs. G. Cramer Dodge is published.

AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT

By Margaret Case Harriman

The author, daughter of the manager of the Algonquin hotel, who lived there, absorbed its heady artistic atmosphere and wrote about it engagingly in "The Vicious Circle," now turns to writing about Macy's and shows, in this fascinating tale that there is as much excitement and drama backstage of a large department store as in any theatrical background.

First she tells something about the history of Macy's. Founded just one hundred years ago by peppery, seafaring Quaker, Rowland Hussey Macy, from Nantucket in a little rented store on Sixth Avenue near Fourteenth Street, the manager shrewdly built up a following among thrifty customers who appreciated his sound merchandise and his policy of unfailingly underselling his competitors. There were price wars and gnashing of teeth about that but it has survived to this day by three generations of the Straus family who succeeded the Macy heirs. Macy's other outstanding one of selling for cash was rigidly adhered to until installment buying forced, in 1939, their adoption of "Cash Time" payments.

However Macy's "D.A." (deposit account), which are really cash in advance numbers have grown to 650,000 customers. Its New York store (there are now many branches) 20 stories high, covering a city block with its record of at least 150,000 shoppers daily, its total daily sales of about \$700,000, its acres of trading floors, its 11,000 employees, its restaurants, its rest

rooms, its bank, stock rooms, package room and its completely equipped and well-staffed hospital is a beehive of intense activity.

The hospital is a story in itself. Hundreds of ailments—major or minor—receive expert treatment without charge. Babies are born there, by accident or design. The first, named Ann Macy Hertrich, received so much publicity that expectant mothers, it is said, flock to Macy's in the hope of being in time to receive that superb service, free.

Macy's basement, with its glittering display of housewares and its clever demonstrators, has a theatrical air—with good reason. There have been, and still are, among them many actors and actresses. Among its alumni are Burgess Meredith, Tom Ewell, Butterfly McQueen and many others.

And, speaking of alumni, there's a long star-studded list of them who got their merchandising start at Macy's. Estelle Hamburger; Mary Lewis, Bernice Fitz-Gibbon (coiner of the phrase, "It's smart to be thrifty"); Margaret Fishback; Alice Hughes; Lilly Dache and a great many others. Without exception they loved their years at Macy's.

Ever visit the grocery department? It's a glorified country kitchen with its mouth-watering sights and smells. William Tilton, "Tilton the Taster," still, after 60 years with Macy's keeps his hand on it. Can he judge wine—foreign and domestic? Among the unsung heroes of Macy's are the delivery men. Neither heat of summer nor cold of winter ever has deterred them. The early years, fine horses drew their wagons, with the red star, on their appointed rounds with such speed as to bring criticism from the fire chief. There were times when they started out at 7 a. m., changed horses at Dobbs Ferry on their way to Putnam County, changed again on their way back, arriving at the starting point at about midnight. Then up and at it again next morning. Those were the times of long hours and short pay. Nobody complained. Macy paid the current rate. In its long career there has been only one labor strike of any consequence. Macy's people like their jobs. They feel themselves to be part of the Straus family, and are so treated. Then there are the Macy romances. Antiques marrying stationery; house furnishings marrying food demonstration; men's furnishing marrying tobacco; drugs marrying notions and so on. Never a dull moment for Dan Cupid.

Protection covers many things.

Believe It or Not!



THE PAGODA THAT HONORS A TREE
On the River Min, near Fuzhou, China,
THE PAGODA WAS BUILT AS A TRIBUTE
TO THE TREE THAT MYSTERIOUSLY
THRIVES ON AN ISLAND OF
SOLID ROCK

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi at Kirkland Hotel for Founder's Day dinner and pledge ritual.
8 p. m.—American Association of University Women board meeting at home of Mrs. Alexander T. Chepelev, 100 Lounsberry Place.

Friends of the Senate House to hear illustrated lecture "The Great Age of Medieval Architecture" by Robert P. Lang, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Couples Club of First Presbyterian Church annual minstrel show, Ramsey Hall, Tremper Avenue.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ancient Order of Hibernians public card party, Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway.

Proposed plans for Route 209 bypass will be explained for residents of Hurley and Stone Ridge, Hurley Fire Hall.

Ulster County Hibernians card party, K of C Hall, Broadway. Public invited.

Wednesday, April 30
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:45 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.

Y-Teens, Tri-Hi's will hear report on YWCA national convention, YW Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p. m.—Couples Club of First Presbyterian Church minstrel show, Ramsey Hall, Tremper Avenue.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Supervisory Human Relations Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under supervision of N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Extension Division, Kingston Knitting Mills and Barclay Knitwear, until 9:30 p. m.

Mental Health Committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association meeting, County Building, 74 John Street.

8:30 p. m.—Hurley Parents Club present Coach House Players in three one-act plays for benefit of Hurley Library at Hurley School auditorium.

Thursday, May 1
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—New Paltz Democratic Club dinner, Reggie's Inn, opposite Thruway entrance on Route 299.

8 p. m.—Kingston Board of Education, board office of Kingston High School.

Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion meeting in post headquarters, Rosendale. Nomination of officers will take place.

Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Important business will be transacted.

Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 meets at engine rooms, Fair Street.

John N. Cordts Hose Company No. 8 meets at engine house, Delaware Avenue.

Friday, May 2
9 a. m.—Tillson Friends Church rummage sale, 38 East Strand, until 6 p. m.

1 p. m.—May fellowship luncheon sponsored by Kingston Council of United Church Women, at First Baptist Church.

3:45 p. m.—Y-Teens, Live Yers to hear report on YWCA national convention, YW Building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—Temple Emanuel, Sisterhood Sabbath.

8 p. m.—Dave Cox variety show, Marblertown Central School, to benefit Rondout Valley Little League and Babe Ruth League.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

8:15 p. m.—Spotlighters to present three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan," at Tillson School Auditorium, sponsored by Tillson P-TA.

Saturday, May 3
9 a. m.—Tillson Friends Church rummage sale, 38 East Strand, until 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Mothers of Cub Pack 7, St. John's Episcopal Church, baked goods sale, Grand Union Market, Albany Avenue, until 2 p. m.

11 a. m.—Story Hour, children's room of Kingston Library.

2 p. m.—Saugerties Loyalty Day parade sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post, 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

7 p. m.—Kingston Newspaper Guild's third annual Page one ball with formal dinner-dance in Crystal Room of Governor Clinton Hotel.

8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card party Grange Hall.

Dave Cox variety show at Marblertown Central School to benefit Rondout Valley Little League and Babe Ruth League.

8:15 p. m.—Spotlighters to present three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan," at Tillson School Auditorium, sponsored by Tillson P-TA.

8:30 p. m.—Modern and square dance given by Ulster

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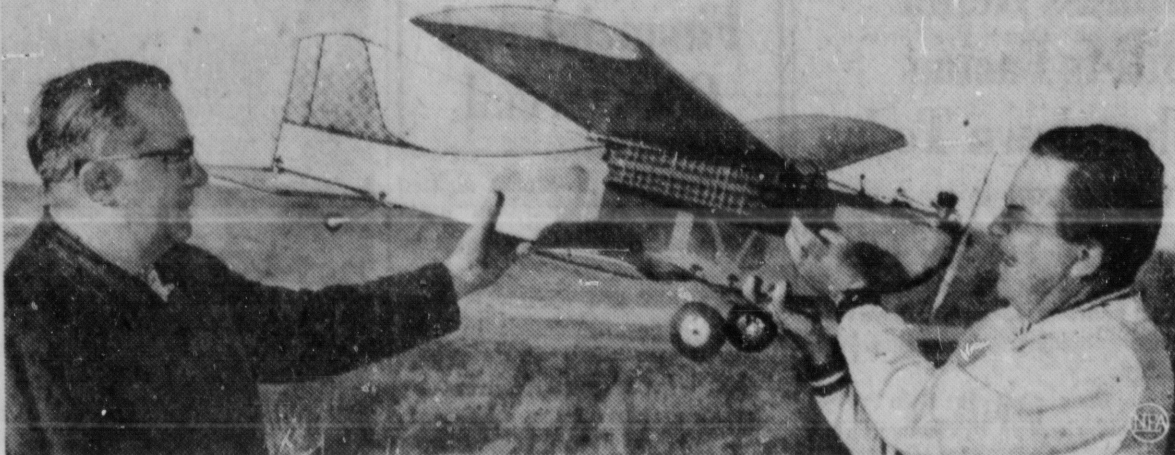
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RECORD SETTER—This model plane, being examined by its builder, Kenneth A. Willard, 46, right, and William C. Glick, in Van Nuys, Calif., officially smashed the world's endurance record. The radio-controlled model, powered by a 450-horsepower engine, remained aloft for 5 hours, 29 minutes, almost doubling the previous Russian-held record of 3 hours, 6 minutes. Rubber fuel tanks beneath the plane's six-foot wing collapsed as they emptied, reducing drag.

Upstate Youth Pleads Guilty to Murder, Second

BATH (AP)—Frederick Sommer Jr., 18-year-old Horseheads youth who told police he killed two men last December, pleaded guilty today to a reduced charge of second-degree murder in the death of Leo Brown.

Brown, 38, of Corning, was found dead Dec. 26 beside a road in Chemung County.

When police picked up Sommer next day in Brown's car he told them he had shot the man in Stuebene County and then dumped his body in neighboring Chemung County.

Sommer entered his plea before Steuben County Judge Dominick Gabrielli, who set sentencing for

May 12. He also pleaded guilty to first-degree robbery in connection with a holdup in Hornell last December.

The youth is also under indictment by a Chemung County grand jury on a charge of first-degree murder in the death of Cecil Stratton, 42, of Horseheads. Sommer told police he killed the two men to get their automobiles for use in holdups.

Will Run Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.) said Monday night he would run for re-election.

Yarborough was defeated in 1956 in his third try for the Texas governorship. The man who beat him, Price Daniel (D) resigned his Senate seat and Yarborough won a special election for the post last year.

School Bond Defeated

PORT JERVIS (AP)—Voters here defeated a \$1,800,000 school bond issue yesterday 1,188 to 1,071. It was the third school bond issue beaten here since 1955.

Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness on Bottom of Foot

SUPER-FAST RELIEF!

For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Kingston, N. Y. Phone FE 1-7300

WARDS

baby week sale

SALE!

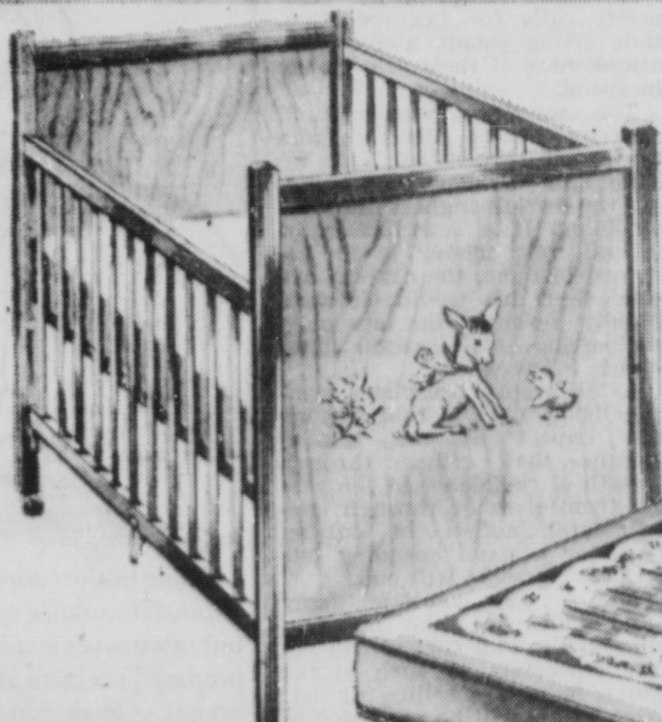
SAVE! Wards finest quality double-layer cotton gauze diapers

Dozen **2.38** Regularly 2.98

Soft, absorbent, fast-drying. Extra strong, long-wearing. Machine washable, stay fresh and fluffy. Quality tested and approved by Wards laboratory... your assurance of top value! 21x40"

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS—Regularly 2.69 Dozen. Wards finest quality Birdseye. Soft, absorbent diamond weave. 27 x 27". **2.18**

Prices Cut On Juvenile Needs During National Baby Week...



SALE!

Wards full panel crib keeps baby from drafts

22.88

Toe-controlled single dropside keeps your hands free for baby's care. Hardwood construction, natural varnish finish. Plastic casters. 42-coil innerspring mattress.....8.88



J 10.88



K 14.88



L 12.88



M 17.88

Everything for your nursery in Wards completely equipped Baby Shop at dramatic savings

(J) Folding Sit-N-Sleep stroller

14.95 QUALITY! Adjustable back, foot rest. Lightweight, easy to carry. Softly padded seat with sturdy wire wheels and brake. **10.88**

(K) Deluxe folding high chair

18.95 QUALITY! Really 2 chairs in one—converts easily to youth chair. Triple-plated chrome tubular steel, wide spread safety legs—Washable cover. **14.88**

(L) Safe, sturdy play yard

REGULARLY 14.95! A secure place for baby to play. Strong, splinter-free rock maple construction. Sanitary plastic teething rails. Composition floor. **12.88**

(M) Deluxe walker-sleeper stroller

22.95 QUALITY! Converts to walker easily. All chrome-plated. Adjustable padded back rest and wire footrest. Fully padded seat, wetproof interior. **17.88**

BOB'S for that COFFEE BREAK

and FRESH HOMEMADE APPLE PIE

BOB'S COFFEE BAR

PORT EWEN, N. Y.

Buy all your needs on Wards monthly terms. Only \$5 down on orders over \$20.

Two Teenagers Back From South, Plead Innocent

Two local teenagers allegedly involved in a car theft, returned here from Virginia, today pleaded innocent before City Judge Aaron E. Klein and were due for another appearance in night court, this date.

Ronald J. Demskie, 18, of Abeel Street, and Jacqueline Louise "Jackie" Ramsey, 16, of Colonial Gardens, brought back by County Investigator Arthur Brown, told the latter that they had set out to get married. They left here with 27 cents, he said.

Car Theft Charged
The ride to Virginia, police charge, was made in the car of Miss Rose M. Feeney, of 49 West Chestnut Street, which was reported stolen from near that address several days ago.

Police were notified April 23 that the two were being held in Hanover County, Va. The county investigator made the trip to and from there by plane.

On request of the girl's mother, the court assigned Guido J. Napolitano to represent her. Demskie said he would get counsel. Police said, when the alleged theft was reported, that Demskie also was wanted as a parole violator.

Bail was fixed at \$1,000 cash and \$2,000 property for Demskie and \$500 or \$1,000 property for the girl. It was not immediately supplied.

Sell Items on Way
Police said Demskie was held on a car theft charge in April, 1956. His parole as the result of that was to extend to September, 1959.

County Investigator Brown said the two reported getting money on the trip by the sale of items carried in the car. The girl was held at Richmond, and Demskie was in the Hanover County Jail, Ashland, Va.

Weather conditions threatened long delays on the trip, Brown said, and on the return the plane, unable to pull in at LaGuardia Field, landed at Idlewild.

Miss Feeney's car was returned here from Virginia by a relative.

Carnival Man Held On Gun Charge

A professional magician with Continental Shows, now at the Pan Am field on Albany Avenue Extension, was arrested Monday charged with illegal possession of a firearm.

Stuart Alan Miller, 24, of Corning, was arrested by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown and Deputy Sheriff Ernest Longyear.

Brown said Miller was using a "real revolver" in his act.

The sheriff's office received a report that a revolver was being used in the act and upon investigation found it to be so. Miller was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Millard Davis of the town of Uster, waived examination and was held for the grand jury. He posted bail.

Brown said Miller was discharged from the U. S. Army recently after 21 months of service, primarily in the special services section, in which he traveled to various army bases to perform as a magician.

His act with Continental Shows, which opened at the Pan Am field last Wednesday, is called "Illusions."

He reportedly purchased the revolver in the South.

\$115 in Change Is Taken From Rt. 28 Restaurant

A total of \$115 in small change was taken from the Ski Trail Restaurant on Route 28 about two miles out of Kingston some time during the night, it was reported by Kingston state police.

Entrance was gained by prying off a door into a storage room, according to Trooper David Wachtel who investigated. Cpl. Edward Shannon, BCI, is continuing the investigation.

Wachtel said the money was taken from the cash register and a cigar box. The vending machines were not touched.

Proprietor of the restaurant is George Joannides of Kingston.



MAYOR GETS CIO AWARD—Rita Baker, president of the Upper Hudson Area Council, CIO presents Mayor Edwin F. Radel with the council's Annual Achievement Award. The presentation was in Hudson April 26. (Freeman photo)

Union Affiliation, Mayor's Position Wins Radel Honor

Mayor Edwin F. Radel, who recently received the Annual Achievement Award from the Upper Hudson Area Council, CIO, was honored for his many years of past associations with unions here and in Poughkeepsie, and for his achievement in gaining the local office of mayor.

The award was presented at the General Worth Hotel, Hudson, April 26.

Charles Holleran, first deputy state commissioner of labor, was principal speaker. Judge William Christiana, Columbia County Surrogate, spoke on the historical background of the county, and Assemblyman Willard Drum, and Hudson's Mayor John Kelly also spoke.

The Upper Hudson CIO Council is comprised of Ulster, Greene, Columbia and southern Rensselaer counties.

Guests included Mrs. Myrtle Tinkler, Columbia County Republican Chairman; Neal Brandow, Greene County Republican chairman; William A. Kelly, Ulster County Democratic Chairman; Kingston's City Judge Aaron E. Klein; William K. Bodenweber, Ninth Ward Alderman, Kingston; Rita Baker, president of the Upper Hudson Council and business agent for Local 186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and Mac Martallo, of Kingston, president of Local 186.

Mayor Radel was a member of Local 186 as an employee of the Manhattan Shirt Company several years ago, and was a member of the International Association of Machinists locally here and in Poughkeepsie. He was a member of the IAM locally as an employee of Electrol Inc.

Port Ewen Businessmen to Hear Rigby at May Meeting

PORT EWEN—At a meeting of the Port Ewen Businessmen's Association scheduled for May 22 at the firehall, Harry Rigby Jr., Ulster County chairman of the Hudson-Champlain Celebration, will explain how Port Ewen may best participate in the centennial.

The regular monthly meeting of the group has been moved up to the May 22 date due to the fact that the regular meeting date falls the night before Memorial Day.

The association, with the Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion and the Lions Club, is working on Ross Memorial Park in order to open the park this summer. The Rev. Harry E. Christiana, representative of the business group on the Park Commission, has issued a call for volunteers to aid in the work yet to be done.

Plans for Park
Sand, dirt, fill and bulldozing have been donated by members of the organization. Most of the work can be done on Saturday afternoons and early evenings. Anyone desiring to help may contact the representative in his organization.

Plans are made to hold band concerts at the park this summer, to open the playground and install benches and tables. Later on, in the winter, it may be possible to have an ice skating rink at the park.

Having received the consent of the Library Association, the business group will start work this week on the sidewalk in front of the Port Ewen Library.

Chairmen Appointed

Other committee-chairmen appointed in addition to those named last week include: Dr. William D. Harris, industrial committee; Roger Elmendorf, post office committee; John Spinnenweber, house numbering committee; Cleon Jump and John Smith, welcoming and membership committee; Joseph Brown, classified directory committee; John Potter, library walk committee.

A special fact-finding committee was appointed to look into the possibility of finding a suitable spot for a swimming pool and recreation grounds, near the river.

Zale Liese said he would allow the use of some property owned by him, for the purpose. He stated the land has ideal drainage facilities. The committee will look into this and also inspect other spots to report at the next meeting. Charles Montafia is chairman of the committee.

After the June meeting the association will discontinue meetings during July and August. The board of governors will meet, however, to take care of important matters and the chairman of active committees, will attend these meetings.

Decline in Orders

ROCHESTER—General Railway Signal Co. has reported earnings of \$356,410 or 35 cents a share in the first quarter, compared with \$748,726 or 74 cents a share in the same period last year.

President Arthur E. Heimbach, who issued the report Monday, attributed the decline to "the hold-up on orders by railroads."

Jobless Relief Bill Is Facing Showdown Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A controversial unemployment relief bill faces a showdown vote today in the House Rules Committee, with signs pointing to its approval for House consideration starting Wednesday.

Foes Call It Dole

It was drafted by House Ways and Means Committee Democrats over Republican opposition. Its sponsors say it is needed to offset the effects of widespread unemployment. Its foes have called it a dole.

The Rules Committee ended hearing on the bill Monday as House Republicans at a party huddle spoke out almost unanimously in opposition. Most of them favor a modified administration measure.

There have been strong hints that President Eisenhower would veto the Democrats' bill in its present form. He called some of its provisions "a dole . . . nothing else" at his news conference last week. Eisenhower's own proposals are not as broad.

Would Add 16

The bill would finance out of the U. S. Treasury up to 16 weeks of additional unemployment benefits to idle workers who have exhausted their benefits under state programs. Similar payments would go also to those who have not been eligible for aid under these programs. Its estimated cost would be 1 1/2 billion dollars if the benefits are fully used.

Major point of contention is the provision for payments to jobless men and women who have not been participants in federal-state compensation programs. Current estimates are that 1,730,000 persons would be eligible for payments averaging \$25 weekly.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks drifted lower early this afternoon amid a flock of disappointing earnings reports.

Steels, oils and chemicals gave ground, with most losses in fractions. Motors were off a shade. Metals were a little higher.

Trading was at a moderate pace, slightly behind Monday's volume.

Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical were off about two points. Kodak disclosed its profits for 12 weeks ended March 23 dropped to 76 cents a share from 91 cents a year ago. Allied Chemical, which reported lower earnings Monday, holds its dividend meeting today.

Wall Street continued to watch Washington for developments on a possible tax cut. There were signs of renewed pressure in Congress for tax relief.

U. S. government bonds were higher and corporate bonds were mixed.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines . . . 17 3/4
American Can Co. . . . 46 1/2
American Motors 10 1/2
American Radiator . . . 43 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 43 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. . . 17 1/2
American Tobacco . . . 86
Anaconda Copper . . . 44 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & Santa Fe 19 1/2
Avco Manufacturing . . . 6 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton . 11 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . 26 1/2
Bendix Aviation . . . 46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel . . . 39 1/2
Borden Co. . . . 11 1/2
Burlington Industries . . 11 1/2
Burroughs Corp. . . . 29 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. . . . 17 1/2
Celanese Corp. . . . 15 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. . 16 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 53 1/2
Chrysler Corp. . . . 44 1/2
Columbia Gas System . . 18 1/2
Commercial Solvents . . 10 1/2
Consolidated Edison . . 54
Continental Oil . . . 49 1/2
Continental Can . . . 47 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. . . 23 1/2
Cuban American Sugar . . 22 1/2
Delaware & Hudson . . . 57
Douglas Aircraft . . . 177 1/2
Dupont de Nemours . . . 31 1/2
Eastern Air Lines . . . 31 1/2
Eastman Kodak . . . 104 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite . . . 26
General Dynamics . . . 55 1/2
General Electric . . . 58 1/2
General Foods . . . 57
General Motors . . . 37 1/2
General Tire & Rubber . 22 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber . 73 1/2
Hercules Powder . . . 40 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. . . . 351 1/2
International Harvester . 30 1/2
International Nickel . . 72 1/2
International Paper . . . 92 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. . 33 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. . . 36
Jones & Laughlin Steel . 37 1/2
Kennecott Copper . . . 84 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco . 72 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft . . . 44 1/2
Mack Trucks . . . 24 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 35
National Biscuit . . . 46 1/2
National Dairy Products . 43 1/2
New York Central . . . 14 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power . 34 1/2
Northern Pacific . . . 37 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines . 14 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. . . . 93 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 12 1/2
Phelps Dodge . . . 44 1/2
Phillips Petroleum . . . 38 1/2
Pullman Co. . . . 51
Radio Corp. of America . 32
Republic Steel . . . 40 1/2
Revelon Inc. . . . 74 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B . . . 27 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. . . . 53
Sinclair Oil . . . 49 1/2
Socony Mobil . . . 41 1/2
Southern Pacific . . . 37 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. . . . 17 1/2
Standard Brands . . . 52 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. . . 53 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana . 42
Stewart Warner . . . 34
Studebaker Packard . . . 4 1/2
Texas Company . . . 66 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing . . 35 1/2
Union Pacific . . . 28 1/2
United Aircraft . . . 68
United States Rubber . . 32
United States Steel . . . 59 1/2

Flemming, Hoover Group Ask Budget Streamline Bill

Four members of the bipartisan Hoover Commission joined yesterday in urging early Senate approval of legislation to modernize federal budgeting procedures.

The four are: Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, President of Ohio Wesleyan University and former Defense Mobilizer; Dean Solomon C. Hollister of the Cornell University School of Engineering; Sidney A. Mitchell of New York City; and Dean Robert G. Storey of the Southern Methodist University Law School.

Speaking in behalf of former President Herbert Hoover, the Commissioners sent a joint telegram to 50 Senators who originally sponsored the legislation in the upper house.

Passed unanimously by the Senate last year as S. 434, the Kennedy-Payne-Byrd bill, the bill was approved by the House as H. R. 8002 by a vote of 311 to 87 on March 6 of this year. On March 10, H. R. 8002 was placed on the Senate calendar by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), Chairman of the Reorganization subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, after clearance with Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), Government Operations Committee Chairman.

"Please note that the House bill as adopted contained no substantive changes and was certified in advance of passage by the Honorable Herbert Hoover, Budget Director, Brundage, Task Force Chairman J. Harold Stewart, Treasury Secretary Anderson and others as being fully in accord with the Hoover Commission's objective," the Commissioners said.

"This important measure now awaits Senate ratification to become law and set in motion a major governmental improvement. You are earnestly urged to support early and favorable Senate action on this measure. As a Senate sponsor you can take great pride in its final enactment."

The four Commissioners said they also spoke in behalf of Clarence Francis, national chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report.

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*Mon. Sat. only 6:00	*Daily 8:30
*Ex. Sun. 7:00	*Daily 9:00
*Ex. Sun. 7:30	*Daily 9:30
*Daily 8:30	*Daily 11:00
*Daily 9:30	*Sat. only 11:00
*Daily 10:00	
*Daily 11:30	PM
	*Daily 12:10
	*Daily 1:45
	*Daily 2:30
*Daily 1:00	*Fri. only 4:30
*Daily 1:30	*Daily 4:30
*Daily 2:45	*Daily 5:45
*Fri. Sun. 4:00	*Daily 5:50
*Daily 5:10	*Daily 5:50
*Daily 5:20	
*Sun. only 6:20	*Daily 7:30
*Fri. & Sun. 7:00	*Daily 7:30
*Daily 8:00	*Daily 9:15
*Sun. 9:00	*Daily 11:50
*Sun. only 10:00	*Fri. Sun. 11:50
*Daily 11:10	

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Auto Dealer Gets Award for School Driving Program

A gold seal of commendation has been awarded by the Automobile Club of New York to Alonzo Haver, Inc., in recognition of its contributions to the high school driver education program during the 1957-58 school year.

In a letter to Robert Haver, Charles J. Murphy, the Auto Club's traffic engineering and safety director, said that the dealer is being commended for "outstanding community service" in providing a 1958 Ford dual control training car for use by students enrolled in the driver education course of Ontario Central School and for helping to reduce accidents on the highway.

This is the seventh consecutive year that the dealer has made a car available on loan to the school.

The high school driver education program, pioneered by the AAA since 1936, offers both behind-the-wheel and classroom instruction to teenagers. This year, more than 9,300 high schools in the country are training some 650,000 students.

Open Bids May 1 On Highland Job

Bids on repairs, construction and alterations proposed at Highland Training School for Boys will be opened Thursday at 2 p. m., in the State Office Building by the State Department of Public Works, John W. Johnson, superintendent of Public Works, announced today.

Bid proposals on four other projects on various state-owned facilities will also be opened.

The Highland project will include separate proposals covering construction, heating, sanitary and electric work for alterations to Buildings 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the school.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Now, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

An Ostrich Press?

By FRANK TRIPP

Primarily people read a newspaper to get all of the news in one handy package. But there are some who want news that pleases them played to the skies; that which displeases or hits their pocket-book, smothered or suppressed.

In the same mail come two typical examples. Read the gist of them.

Writes a chronic do-gooder: "I was appalled to see the story of Lana Turner's escapades and the murder by her child-daughter portrayed as the papers displayed it. Press, radio and TV alike insult decent people by exposing them to such lurid recitals. A merchant, thinking to avenge by signing 'An Advertiser,' says: 'When are you going to stop harking about a puny depression? You seem to enjoy telling of its effect all over the land. If you'd keep such notorious trips out of the paper, people would go on spending their money. Depression news is ruining business.'"

The "puny depression" has thrown some 3,000 of this altruistic fellow's potential customers and neighbors out of jobs, and threatens more. What he wants is a cut of the victims unemployment dole and all he can get from the others before they lose their jobs. If he really is an advertiser, he has an honorable means to get his share.

Frank Tripp

about a puny depression? You seem to enjoy telling of its effect all over the land. If you'd keep such notorious trips out of the paper, people would go on spending their money. Depression news is ruining business."

The "puny depression" has thrown some 3,000 of this altruistic fellow's potential customers and neighbors out of jobs, and threatens more. What he wants is a cut of the victims unemployment dole and all he can get from the others before they lose their jobs. If he really is an advertiser, he has an honorable means to get his share.

WELL NOW, brothers and sisters all, here's how it is. You made Lana Turner news. The same things happening to little Tessie Delrose would have been as local as a freezing of the town pump.

You've demanded for years to hear all about the Lanas, even as late as their recent nominations for an Oscar. You made the Lanas. They're all yours—for better or for worse.

The depression is big news too, and is raising hob with newspaper income, so get off that stuff about newspapers enjoying a depression.

They enjoy it no more than Mr. Anonymous, who complains that "depression news is ruining business." He doesn't want a newspaper.

What he advocates is an ostrich—to get its tail feathers plucked out by a buzzard, while

it keeps its head in the sand. He's so near to a dead duck that he'd fool any self-respecting buzzard.

IN THE YEARS, 57 of them, spent in the "nefarious" business it is hard to remember a sweepingly big news event which concerned all people wherein, in some fashion or other, the newspaper wasn't accused of being an accessory either before or after the fact.

There's always someone to charge that news of it either was overemphasized or played down. Investigation invariably reveals that the accusers have a selfish interest—an axe to grind, a cause to ballyhoo.

THAT IS TRUE even of the well-meaning people who would suppress "crime news" and keep the community ignorant of dangerous criminals, perhaps one living next door. And true of the lady who was shocked by Lana.

The same people often have bookshelves crowded with "who-dunits" and sit, with their children, eyes glued to gory TV mysteries—but deplore reading of equal chicanery unfolding in real life, sometimes in their midst.

When unions and employers both complain that the other is getting the news breaks; when opposing politicians bawl them out; when readers do the same for their causes, newspapers know that they are playing the news right. No greater compliment could be paid a newspaper.

WHAT GOES for criminals-at-large goes also for news of recessions. Surely events that affect all people become a news must. Those eventually to be affected have a freedom-of-press right to know, not only how come, but also "when come." That they may bolster themselves against it.

A pollyanna approach to bad news is a dishonest approach—the fate of political parties notwithstanding. Wherefore the newspaper has retained its strength:—

The only mass medium that ferrets all, tells all in a fearless preservable package.

(Copyright, 1958, General Features Corp.)

Health for All

OPTIMISM UNLIMITED

Miracles are the commonplace of modern life. We've come to expect them. It will be more of a surprise to us if we don't reach the moon in the next 12 months than if we do.

"Leave it to the scientists. They can do anything." Yet sometimes they need our help. Take medical science, for example. With the knowledge and equipment he has today, your doctor can do what grandmother would call miracles. But we have to give him a chance.

When the Salk vaccine for poliomyelitis was announced, we were all tremendously excited and anxious to take advantage of it. As soon as there was enough to go around, we relaxed and said, "That's taken care of. We don't have to worry about polio." And thousands of people who could be protected against polio aren't protected.

Diphtheria toxoid is an old story to us. "Nobody has diphtheria anymore." Yet there have been startling outbreaks of the disease in recent years because every family hasn't taken advantage of the protection available. It's more than 10 years since we cheered the discovery of the first effective anti-tuberculosis drug. As new ones were announced, our optimism grew. "We've got this killer licked. Yet last year there were 14,000 deaths from TB. Over three fourths of the 90,000 new cases reported were in an advanced stage. When a case of TB is discovered in its early stages, it can usually be cured. Why weren't these cases discovered early?"

Give your doctor a chance to make the miracles of medicine work for you. See him at least once a year for a physical check-up.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by The Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John Street, Kingston.

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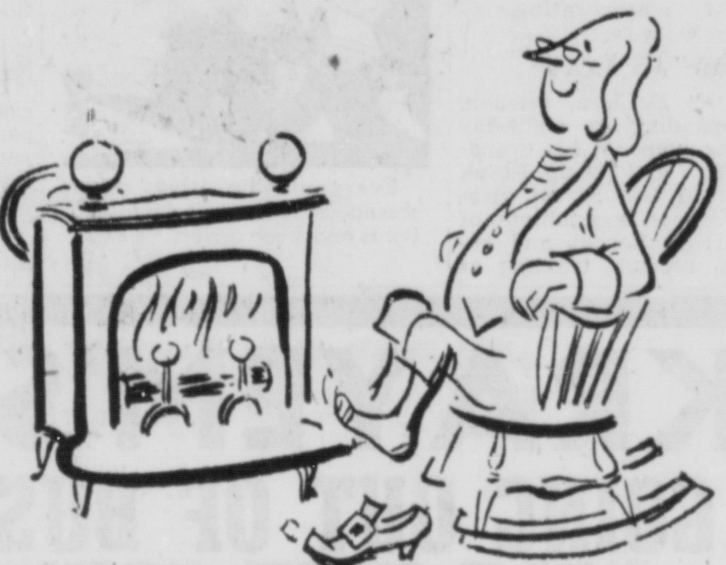
You start
with an idea . . .



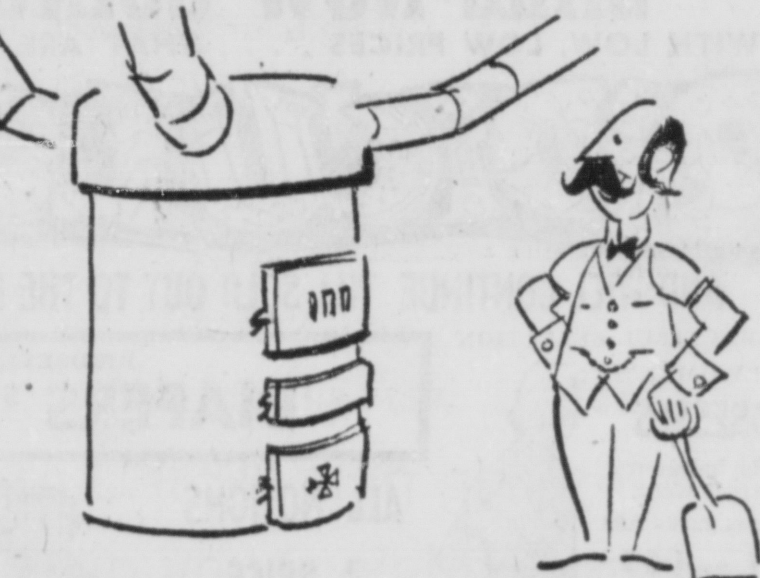
and work on it
for a while . . .



eventually . . .



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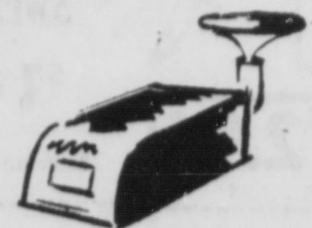
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HERE'S MUSH IN YOUR EYE

People once treated sties with corn meal and honey. Today we wouldn't think of using a concoction such as this near our eyes. But then, we're lucky. We have many fast-acting, pleasant antidotes for infections—thanks to medical science. Ask your physician about these newer, effective remedies . . . let him decide which medications are best for your needs. Then, bring his prescriptions to us for compounding.

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In the SERVICE



ON CRUISE — Thomas P. O'Reilly, electrician fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly of 242 Elmendorf Street, is making a scheduled cruise to the Mediterranean Sea. The local bluejacket's ship, the U.S.S. Cadmus, a repair ship departed from Norfolk, Va. in January and will not return to its home port until sometime in May. Young O'Reilly enlisted through the local Naval Recruiting Station in the Central Post Office Building in October 1956 and received his training at Bainbridge Naval Training Center. He attended Kingston High School and is now taking on the job training to prepare himself for his petty officer rating.

Home on Leave

Charles N. DeCicco, seaman, USN, is spending an eight-day leave at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeCicco of 31 Gill Street. Seaman DeCicco is a graduate of Kingston High School and received his recruit training at

Bainbridge, Md. Upon completion of his leave, he will report aboard the USS Wagner, destroyer escort radar at Newport, R. I.

Graduates at Great Lakes

Keen Stoutenburg, son of Mrs. Ruth Stoutenburg of Woodstock, graduated from recruit training April 26 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The graduation exercises, marking the end of nine weeks of boot camp, included a full dress parade and review before military officials and civilian dignitaries.

In nine weeks of instruction, the "raw recruit" is developed into a navy bluejacket, ready for duty with the fleet.

Kelly Graduates

Army Pvt. Thomas E. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kelly, 189 Fairview Avenue, Kingston, recently completed eight weeks of clerical administration training at Fort Dix, N. J., under the Reserve Forces Act program. The 22-year-old soldier is a 1953 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1957 graduate of Le Moyne College, Syracuse. He was employed by Continental Casualty Company in civilian life.



Everyone who drives a car should keep his eyes open for red lights and green drivers.



OFFICERS OF MOOSE INSTALLED — Edward Cline, (center) accepts gavel as 1958-59 governor of Moose Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose from Alton Stewart, who retires to junior past governor post. Other officers are (l-r) Gustav Scharpf, trustee; Ted Benson,

secretary; Harry Coale, treasurer; Edward Bailey, sergeant-at-arms; Joseph Myers, junior governor; Earl Hopkins, trustee; John Salapatis, prelate; Edward Quick, trustee. (Freeman photo).

No Certainty House Will Act On Welfare, Pension Plans

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is an ABC on the bill passed by the Senate Monday night to protect 84 million people now covered by pension and welfare plans.

The method of protection: to compel those running the plans to file with the secretary of labor detailed reports on their administration and finances.

This bill cannot become law, of course, unless the House also passes it before Congress adjourns this summer. There is no certainty the House will act.

Three Years of Study

Three years of investigations by Senate committees into the oper-

ations of pension and welfare plans preceded the action by the full Senate.

One of the bill's sponsors—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass)—said the investigations disclosed "flagrant abuses, including embezzlement, outlandish and improper insurance commissions and service fees, and collusion between management, union and insurance representatives."

Kennedy added it is an exceptional case in which employees — for whom the plans are set up — are given any accounting of the financial operations or the reserves.

Run by Employers Alone

And he said: "Unless the employee is given information as to the operation and status of his plan he has no means of knowing whether the benefits he is receiving on will be forthcoming."

The various plans now in existence involve about 35 billion dollars. They are run by employers alone, by employers and unions, or by unions or employee associations. Ninety per cent are administered by employers.

In some cases, the employers pay all the costs; in some employers and employees both contribute. The bill covers all types of private — as distinguished from government or state — welfare or pensions plans although those covering fewer than 100 persons are exempted at the start. It makes no difference how they're sponsored, financed, underwritten or administered if they provide one or more of the following benefits for employees or their dependents:

What Bill Proposes

Medical, surgical or hospital care, or benefits in the event of sickness, disability, death, unemployment or retirement. This is what the bill — if it becomes law — calls for: Those charged with responsibility

for management of a welfare or pension plan must file an annual report on it with the Labor Department and must provide this information:

Detailed accounting for the money put into a plan, the money spent by it, the salaries and fees charged to the plan, to whom paid, in what amount, and for what purpose.

And this report filed with the government must be based on an audit by an independent, licensed accountant. The various documents required to be filed with the government under this bill will be open to public inspection.

Those taking part in a plan — or other interested parties — can get a summary of the information filed with the secretary of labor by asking him for it.

In administering this act the secretary would be assisted by a 13-man advisory council made up of representatives of labor, management, the public, and other interested parties.

There are criminal penalties for willful false statements, the destruction of records, embezzlement, kickbacks and other self-dealing.

Wrong Giveaway

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Something was sticking out from under the table-model TV set at his house here, and 6-year-old Michael Gray saw it.

He got out a pair of scissors and started prying.

His find was 10 \$100 bills and 6 of them are still missing.

Michael's grandmother, Mrs. Anna B. Gray, 59, told police her son, a hospitalized veteran of Korea, had hidden the 10 bills and no one in the family knew where they were until Michael's discovery.

One bill was found in Michael's possession and three others he gave to a friend. When grandma learned of the giveaway, she called police.

BRIDGE

South Can Win This Puzzler

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Pessimistic Pete won the king of clubs with dummy's ace. He looked over dummy carefully and remarked, "Anyone else would try a couple of finesses and probably wind up making six. However, conditions are bad everywhere and particularly when I have to play the dummy. West ought to have the queen of clubs for his opening lead and I might as well play safe against the bad breaks that haunt me."

Pete's pessimism was justified. Let's see if you can figure out how Pete played the hand to make at least four odd against any combination of cards that included the queen of clubs in the West hand.

All Pete did was to draw trumps and then play the king and ace of hearts. Now he led dummy's jack of clubs and when East played low Pete discarded his low heart and West was in the lead.

The way the cards actually lay the best West could do was to lead a heart. This knocked out East's queen and Pete ruffed high. Now Pete went over to dummy with a low trump and

NORTH 29		
♠ K 10 9 5		
♥ A J 7 2		
♦ 7 6 2		
♣ A J		
WEST		
♠ 4 2		
♥ 8 6 3		
♦ A Q 3		
♣ K Q 10 6 4		
EAST		
♠ 3		
♥ Q 10 9		
♦ J 10 9 5		
♣ 9 8 7 5 3		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q J 8 7 6		
♥ K 5 4		
♦ K 8 4		
♣ 2		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

discarded one diamond on the jack of hearts. He still had to lose two diamond tricks but had made his game.

If West had played a diamond or a club Pete would have wound up making an overtrick. Furthermore, you can change the East and West cards around any way you like and as long as West keeps that queen of clubs Pete is sure to make his contract.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"You were right, Pop—she really does sound like a broken record!"

Tillson

Scout Drive Successful

TILLSON—Ray Boyle, BM1, USN, scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 17, said that over 7,000 pounds of newspapers and magazines were picked up in the scout paper drive Saturday in Tillson, Rosendale and Rifton.

Bible Study Class

The second in a series of Bible study classes will be held at Tillson Reformed Church Friday from 8 to 9 p. m., with the Rev. Scott Vining in charge. A special program has been planned for the children of parents who attend the class, and qualified persons will take charge of the children for the hour session.

P-TA Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Tillson Parent-Teachers Association will be held at Tillson School Thursday starting at 8 o'clock.

Spotlighters Play

The Spotlighters will present a three-act comedy Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m., on the stage of Tillson School auditorium.

The play, "Out of the Frying Pan," concerns a number of "would be" stage folk who endeavor to have a producer of a popular play hire them for his road company. It happens that

the producer is an amateur chef of some ability and right in the middle of a culinary concoction he runs out of flour and goes to the apartment where the would-be actors are staying. Once in their place they don't plan to let him out until he sees their ability. Just what they do to keep him there and the unexpected results of their plan makes the play a hilarious and entertaining comedy.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the P-TA.

What have these ladies in common?*



*Both prefer Oakite... the cleaner that puts Diamond Sparkle in your wash.



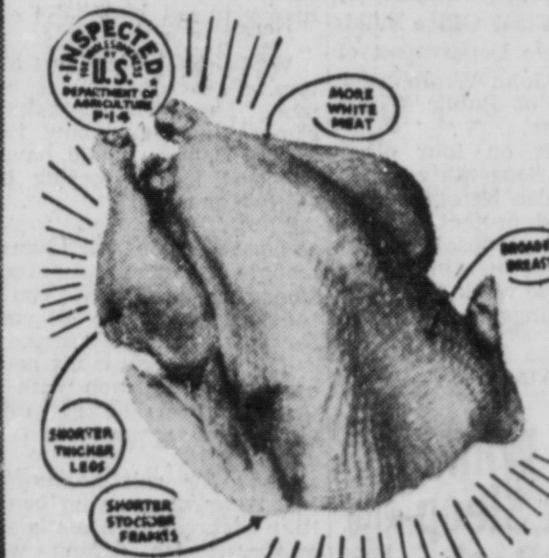
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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

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\$5.95-\$6.95 3 PC. CRAWLER SETS \$3.87

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1958

NINE



RETIRING AFTER 48 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard V. Roach, of 35 Stuyvesant Street, will be guests at a dinner at Talbot's Inn, Pleasant Valley, April 30 in honor of his retirement from the New York State Department of Public Works after 48 years. The retirement is effective May 1. Roach, who served as commissioner of public works in this city for four years, entered state service on May 6, 1910, and has served as assistant civil engineer for the past 15 years. (Freeman photo).

Bernard V. Roach to Retire After 48 Years in State DPW

Bernard V. Roach, of 35 Stuyvesant Street, an employee of the New York State Department of Public Works for the past 48 years, will retire from state service May 1.

He joined the state DPW on May 6, 1910 as an engineer laborer and was promoted to many other assignments and finally to assistant civil engineer 15 years ago.

Roach, a native of this city, once served as commissioner of public works for four years under the administrations of former Mayors Eugene B. Carey and Conrad J. Heiselman.

He and his wife, the former Florence M. Ackerman, will be honored at a retirement dinner by employees of District No. 8, state public works department, on Wednesday, April 30 at 6:30 p. m. at Talbot's Inn, Pleasant Valley.

Born in this city on April 29, 1888, a son of the late Bernard J. and Kathryn A. Larkin Roach, he attended the Old Sisters Academy, formerly located on Wurts Street opposite St. Peter's Church, School 3, Ulster Academy and Manhattan College.

Roach, an engineering laborer, with the state DPW advanced to chairman, rodman, transitman, highway inspector, junior assistant engineer, and finally assistant civil engineer.

In 1912, Roach, a licensed state civil engineer and land surveyor, served as inspector of the present Eddyville Bridge.

Other assignments included work on the Rondout Creek

Bridge, Broadway underpass, and concrete roads in Ulster and Dutchess Counties. Roach also was assigned to flood repair work in Ellenville, Wawarsing and Mt. Tremper in 1956, and worked on a section of the Thruway between Kingston and New Paltz during its construction.

He joined Company M, the old 10th New York National Guard in December, 1905 and saw service in the Mexican uprising in 1916.

Roach left Kingston as a sergeant with Company M in World War I, later was transferred to an anti-aircraft machine gun battalion as sergeant first class during overseas service, and received a field promotion to second lieutenant.

He served overseas 29 months and was discharged as a second lieutenant and made a machine gun instructor at Newport News, Va. Roach returned to Kingston and rejoined the 56th Field Artillery, New York National Guard, as a first lieutenant and served until the state armory was occupied on Manor Avenue.

Twice he was elected commander of Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and also headed the Cooties branch of the local VFW post.

Roach served as first secretary of Kingston Post 150, American Legion at the time of its formation.

An usher at St. Mary's Church since 1905, Roach also is a member of St. Mary's Holy Name Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach, who were married Dec. 22, 1909, have no immediate plans for his retirement.

"There are plenty of things to do around the house at the moment," he said.

Top Floor Burned Out

NEW YORK (AP)—The top floor of a four-story building across the street from Macy's in midtown Manhattan was burned out today in a four-alarm fire.

The fire was confined to the upper two floors of the structure, the Penn Arcade building at 150 W. 34th Street.

Ten families were evacuated from a nearby four-floor apartment building as a precaution.

Spring Lake Fire Co.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Lake Fire Department will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the fire station. President E. J. Noonan urged all members to attend, pointing out that a number of important matters will be discussed.

The Indians measured months by moons; prehistoric men measured the hours by the shadow cast by a stick.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

Here is the type of advertisement one does not see today. "Change of Season brings change of clothing for horses as well as for men. Theodore Spore has a large stock of light summer weight blankets, wool coolers, lap sheets and light robes in great variety, also harness, saddles, trunks, etc., at his store, 19 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y." according to a Kingston Argus of 1893.

This from Marlborough: "On Monday night of last week, smoke was seen coming from the store of A. E. Merritt. As the store was locked it became necessary to break a window, which was done and the door opened. The fire was extinguished by a bucket brigade, loss about \$70. Had the fire got under way it is probable there would not have been a single business house in the village Tuesday morning."

In 1893 there was the Rondout Savings Bank in Rondout, and today it is the only bank in Rondout. At the time interest was at the rate of three and a half per cent per annum. Banking hours were from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon and they still are open on Saturday mornings to service their customers. At the time James G. Lindsley was president. A. S. Staples was vice president. J. E. Derrenbacher was secretary. L. I. Osterhoudt was assistant secretary. Besides those above the trustees were: M. J. Madden, F. Stephan, A. A. Crosby, James L. Van Deusen, John Weber, S. D. Coykendall, I. M. North, Charles Bray and Dr. George C. Smith.

I see Albert Carr and Son had a removal item in the same paper. A listing is given of No. 191-2 North Front Street. (Late-ly occupied by John D. Sleight,

Kingston.) It further said: "Have removed their general furnishing undertaking business to the above location, where all calls will be promptly attended to, day or night. Residence No. 149 Clinton Avenue, fourth door from St. James Street. After an experience of 14 years in business of undertaking with John D. Sleight, the senior member of the firm feels assured that he is able to render satisfactory services to all his friends and the public. Albert Carr and Son."

Spencer Business School had an advertisement in which they reprint a letter from a satisfied student who obtained a position with a law firm at a salary of \$18.00 per week. B. H. Spencer of 35 John Street, Kingston, positively guaranteed every graduate of his school a paying position. Board and room could be secured for \$3.00 a week he advised. In those days, no doubt, one was quite accomplished if he or she could operate a typewriter, today with portables and other modern machines every one from grade school can type if he half tries. My first machine was an Oliver, not standard keyboard. Wisely my father bought another machine later. I think for \$5.00, which had a standard keyboard. One could not see what one was typing in the old machines, unless roller was picked up by a handle. You have to see an old machine to appreciate the new ones.

CLINTONDALE NEWS

CLINTONDALE—Clintondale Grange will sponsor a teenage dance at the Grange Hall Saturday night, May 3. Music will be provided by hi-fi. Refreshments will be in available. Vincent Cristaldi is chairman of the committee in charge and will be assisted by Evelyn Conklin, Robert Conklin and Preston Palazzo.

Mrs. Charles Thorn presided for the meeting of the Highland Demonstration Unit held at the Highland High School Monday night. She has made arrangements for the unit to enter some of their project work in an exhibit to be held in Marlborough May 14.

William Coy and Alfred Zimmerman, local fruit growers, have been chosen as two of the judges for the Apple Blossom Queen contest at the Blossom Ball to be held at the Hotel Di-Prima Saturday night.

Keith Smiley of Lake Mohonk and Don Westlake of Cornwall led a discussion on International Disarmament at the Friends Church Friday night. A covered dish supper was served at six.

The Clintondale Conservation Club will hold a meeting at the firehouse Wednesday night.

The Rev. Jesse Stanfield will hold a worship service at the Friends Church Sunday at 11 a. m. Howard Setterlund, superintendent, will hold classes at 9:45 a. m. The monthly meeting of the congregation was held at the church Friday night. There will be a meeting of the Clintondale Youth Fellowship at the Friends Church Friday.

The Rev. George Johnson, pastor of the Clintondale and Modena Methodist Churches will hold Sunday services at the Clintondale Church at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Thomas Powers, Sunday school superintendent, will hold classes at 11 a. m. The Women's Society of Christian Service met Friday afternoon.

The Plattkill Lions Club met Wednesday night at the Oddo House for election of officers. Ony Orlovski was elected president to succeed Fred Fowler. Vice-presidents are Robert Clafone, Captain Merton Jenkins and Anthony Oddo. Ralph Jenkins was elected secretary and Joseph Locascio, treasurer; Jack Webb, Lion tamer and Russel Crocco, tail twister. The directors are Joseph Hasbrouck Jr., Joseph Sinagra, Christopher Gletsman, Fred Fowler and Andrew Montrola.

Plans have been completed for the unveiling of a memorial for the town's servicemen and women on the Modena school grounds May 28. The services will be at 7 p. m.

Fred Eckert, Master of Clintondale Grange will preside for the regular meeting to be held Monday night at the hall.

Following the meeting the lecturers program will be devoted to the judging of the garments made by those entering the Grange sewing contest. Winners of this contest will go on into the county contest. A card party was held Saturday night with Donald Smith as the chairman assisted by Mrs. Mildred Napoli, Mrs. Irene Angellio, Mrs. Kap



CWV ATTEND COMMUNION—Members of St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans, held their annual communion breakfast Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall after attending Mass at St. Philomena's Church, Town of Ulster. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, pastor, who celebrated the Mass, was guest speaker

at the breakfast. L-R) First Vice Commander James E. Howard, breakfast chairman; Commander William F. Edelmuth; Grand Knight Florian P. Wingert of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus; Rogers F. Murphy, second vice commander, Department of New York, and Robert Lammon, second vice commander of the local post. (Freeman photo).

Blast, Fire Destroy Half of Big Market

COPAIGUE — Fire following an explosion early today destroyed about half of a huge market on Sunrise Highway. The building and merchandise loss was estimated to be at least a million dollars.

The T-shaped structure, called a farmer's market, was built four years ago and housed numerous small retail stores. About 150 of these were in the section burned. The estimate of the loss was made by George Sphoors, who owned the building. Two hundred firemen from five communities battled for two hours

to bring the fire under control. Police said an explosion in the rear of the building was heard just before flames raced through the market.

The parable of Lazarus in the Book of Luke is the only place in the Bible where a name is given to a character in a parable.

ATTENTION ALL MOTORISTS!

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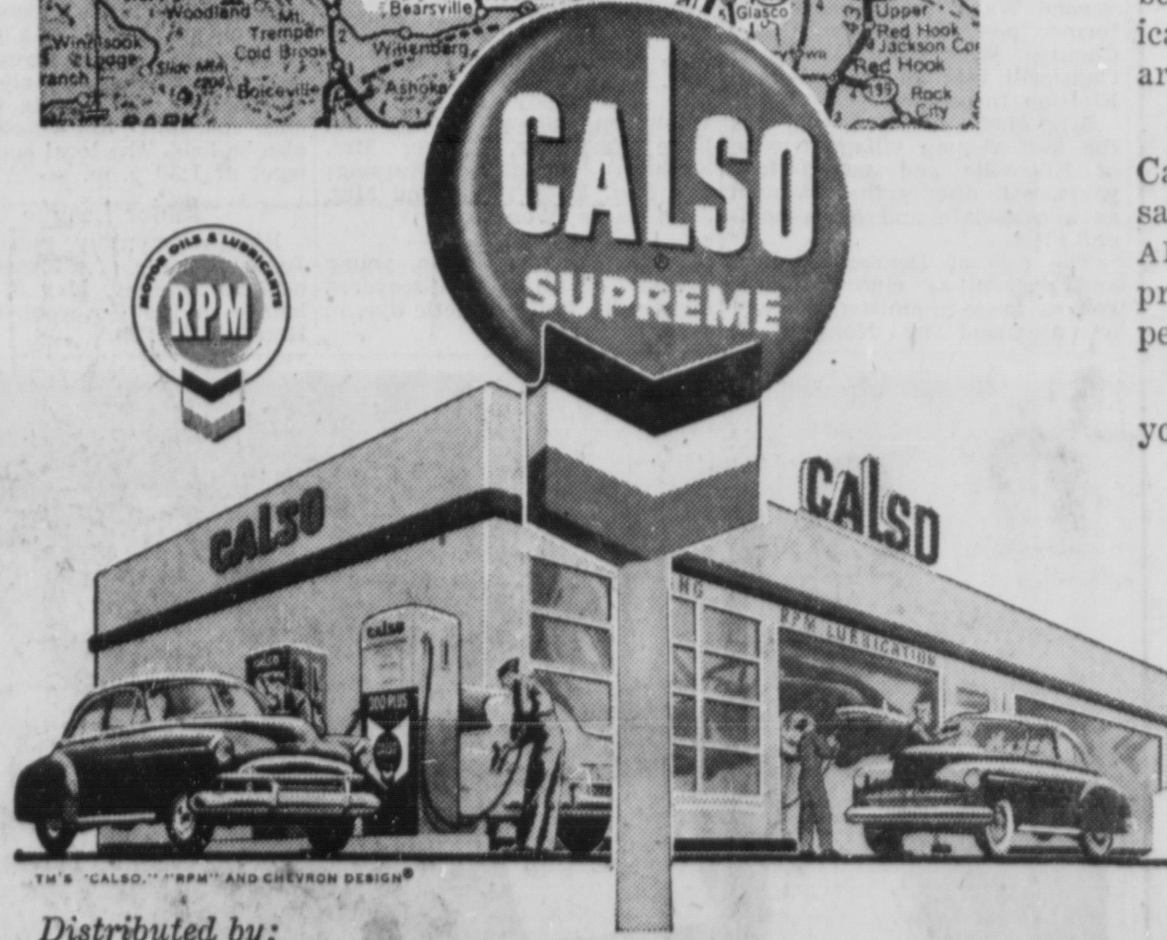
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Fellowship Day Is Scheduled for May 2 At First Baptist Church; Speaker Named

The Kingston Council of United Church Women will observe May Fellowship Day this Friday at the First Baptist Church on Albany Avenue with Mrs. George Hatch of Fishkill as guest speaker.

Mrs. Hatch, a graduate of Middlebury College, is chairman of the commission on missions at the Fishkill Methodist Church, co-chairman of the migrant committee of the Dutchess County Council of Churches and chairman of the Poughkeepsie Area United Church Women of New York State.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. followed by devotions by Mrs. S. B. Chappell of Kingston. May Fellowship Day, one of the three special days observed by nearly 1,800 local Councils of Church Women, is traditionally set for the first Friday in May. Originally, the observance of this day was for the purpose of bringing church women together for fellowship and to promote greater unity and understanding.

When May Fellowship Day became a part of the Department of Christian Social Relations, the fellowship was enhanced by a special program for the day with a theme related to some aspects of the department.

The purpose of the observance

is to provide an occasion for Christian women to unite locally in fellowship and action to become more vitally a part of the ecumenical movement.

It affords a less formal type of meeting than the other two days observed by the Council. But the fellowship should result in united action on some community problems, according to Mrs. Chappell, county publicity chairman.

She explained that the purpose of Christian social relations is to carry out in practice the great commandments of our Lord, the acceptance of Christian responsibility, etc. The helping of individuals is, of course, Christian action, she said. Undoubtedly this is the most powerful way to make our influence for good.

"Through sharing in experiences of others, awareness of community need is heightened and kept fresh. It is more instructive to help an alcoholic than to read a dozen books about alcoholism, more educational to help a family fight an eviction notice than to master housing statistics, more thought-provoking to aid in resettlement of a displaced person or family than to hear foreign welfare experts.

"But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was. And when he saw him he had compassion on him. And when the Son of man shall come in His glory then shall the King say unto them on His right, Come ye blessed of my Father, come share your finances that the needy may receive help."

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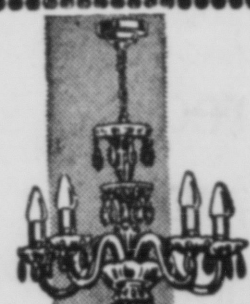
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PLAN HURLEY CABARET NIGHT—Committee members of the Hurley Fire Company Auxiliary who met recently to formulate plans for a Cabaret Night on Saturday, May 10 in the Hurley Fire Hall include (l-r) seated, Mrs. Charles Goble, Mrs. Joseph Pfrommer, president; Mrs. William Eagan and Mrs. William Schreiber. Rear (l-r) Mrs. Milton Tompkins and Mrs. Clarence Burgher. Proceeds of the benefit performance will be utilized by the Hurley Library Association. Wendell Scherer and his orchestra will play for the occasion (Freeman photo)



DISCUSS POLITICAL EDUCATION DAY—Taking part in a panel discussion of "Women's Role in Politics" at Ulster County's fifth annual Day of Political Education for Democrats on Saturday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel will be (l-r) Mrs. Lincoln Crosby, Mrs. Marie Green, Mrs. Theodore Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, and Norman C. Hammond. (Freeman photo)

Plans for Annual Day of Political Education Made by Area Women Democrats

Whether it be answering calls for her husband, or running for office herself, every part played by the woman in politics will be discussed at the Ulster County Democrats' fifth annual Day of Political Education Saturday, May 10, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. This was announced today by Mrs. Harriet Allen Kerr, Democratic State Committee-woman and general chairman of the "Day," in a letter to all enrolled women Democrats in Ulster County.

One of the featured events will be a morning workshop on "Woman's Role in Politics," with Mrs. Kathryn V. Fitzgerald, Associate chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Committee, as consultant. Attorney Catherine H. Carlson, former Justice of Peace of the Town of Olive, will be moderator.

Another feature of the "Day" will be a luncheon program of prominent speakers who will highlight vital issues—county, state, national, and international.

The morning workshop, beginning at 10:30, will be enlivened by panel leaders who will draw on their own experience as Democrats in Ulster County to explain the importance of women in politics. Mrs. Lona Jorgensen of New Paltz, wife of the New Paltz Democrats' first club chairman, will discuss "The Woman Politician as an Individual Democrat." Mrs. Florence Crosby of Kingston, candidate for Alderman of the Second Ward, Election Inspector for the Second Ward for 15 years, and former president of the Ulster County Women's Democratic Club will talk on the "Woman Election Inspector."

Mrs. Marie J. Green, who was the first woman village trustee of Ellenville and served four years, will discuss the "Woman as a candidate and office holder."

The role of Democrats—men and women—as club members and as town committeemen will be discussed by Norman C.

Hammond, president of the Democratic Social Club of the Town of Ulster, and G. Alfred Nussbaum, committeeman of the Town of Hurley. Mr. Hammond is Manager of Personnel Placement at IBH. He also is a member of the Board of Education, Lake Katrine, Ulster 4 and was Democratic candidate for supervisor in 1957. Mr. Nussbaum is exclusive agent of State Farm Insurance Companies, West Hurley and was Democratic candidate for Supervisor of the Town of Hurley in 1955.

Mrs. Fitzgerald is Deputy Commissioner of Commerce and Director of the Woman's Program. She has had wide experience as an educator, business woman and public leader. She comes from Glens Falls.

Reservations for the Day of Education are being taken by Mrs. Thomas J. Plunket of Stone Ridge and by registration chairmen in each town. The deadline for reservations is Friday, May 2.

Serving as registration chairmen in their respective towns and the city are: Mrs. Florence Crosby, Kingston; Mrs. Tullia Kellar, Esopus; Mrs. Ruth Heider, Gardiner; Mrs. Ellen Bullens, Hurley; Mrs. Ruth Decker and Mrs. John Kaminski, Rochester; Mrs. Lindsay Hoyt, Shandaken; Mrs. Leo Malloy and Mrs. Fred Washburn, Shawangunk; Mrs. Elsie Carpenter, Ulster; Mrs. Kathryn Mance, Wawarsing; and Mrs. Elise Twine and Mrs. Jean Gaede, Woodstock.

William Henry Perkin, young British chemist, discovered the first synthetic dye, in 1856.



TO SING IN KHS. CONCERT—Soloists who will be featured in the Kingston High School Choir concert on Friday, May 9 at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium include (l-r) Carol Gaise, Petra Albers, Nancy Domacko, Perry Johnson, Janet Hornbeck, Julie Garraghan, Carol Miller, Evelyn Peterson, and Dolores Every, choir accompanist. The concert will be repeated on Saturday, May 10 also. Leonard Stine will conduct. (Freeman photo)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

APPAREL GIFT FROM A MAN

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a daughter who is a junior in college. She has been going "steady" for a year with a boy who goes to the same college. He is a nice young man and we thoroughly approve of him and hope that some day after they both finish school they will marry. Last night my daughter called me on the telephone and was very excited over a birthday present she had received from him. When I asked her what it was she said, "a new spring outfit (suit and blouse). I was flabbergasted and said that she couldn't possibly accept apparel from a boy friend. She said it was also from his parents. She dresses very well and has all the clothes she could possibly need, so the shock was even greater. She asked me if I thought she should return it. I didn't know what to say so I thought I would write to you and ask your advice. I don't want his parents to think we are snobbish or hurt them or the young man in any way, but I certainly don't want her to keep the present if it will bring criticism upon her. What do you advise in this situation?

Answer: You are absolutely right in your feelings that she cannot accept articles of clothing from a man. If you wish, tell her that you have asked me and I say she must return this present.

Mourning in a Business Office

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter thinks I should wear a black arm band on my business suits to show proper respect for my wife who has just passed away. I want to do the correct thing but I feel this would be very conspicuous in the office. What is your opinion?

Answer: While entirely correct and above criticism, I have to agree with you that it would be conspicuous in a business office, and if you come into contact with customers it would be wiser not to wear the band. You should avoid wearing colored neckties, shirts, handkerchiefs or socks.

Have you given yourself an etiquette test lately? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. However, her leaflet E-18, "Questions in Etiquette Test," includes a list of popular questions and answers. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Social Agencies Annual Dinner Set

The Ulster County Council of Social Agencies will hold its annual dinner meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel, May 13 at 6:30 p. m.

Members and the public are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the YWCA office before May 6.

Dr. Eugene P. Link, noted lecturer and chairman of Social Science Division, State University Teachers College, New Paltz, will speak on "The Place of the American Family in the Health, Welfare and Recreation Program."

Club Notices

Court Santa Maria
Members of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold annual Communion and breakfast Sunday, May 4. The Court will attend Mass at St. Peter's Church at 8 a. m. Breakfast will be served at the Governor Clinton Hotel immediately following the Mass.

DAR, Wiltwyck Chapter
On Thursday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m., the regular meeting of Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, will be held. Election of officers will take place. Reports of Continental Congress will be given. Election of delegates and alternates to the New York State Conference scheduled for October will also be held. The local board will meet at 1:30 p. m.

Junior League
Regular monthly meeting of Junior League of Kingston will be held Monday, May 5, in the lounge of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

Joyce Bonavita Is Bride-Elect



JOYCE BONAVITA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bonavita of 12 Cordts Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Angelo A. Fasano, MA3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fasano of 215 West Chester Street.

The bride-elect is a senior at Kingston High School and is employed part-time by IBM in Kingston.

Mr. Fasano, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is now serving with the navy. He is stationed at U. S. Naval Base, Philadelphia, Pa. Prior to entering the service, Mr. Fasano was employed by IBM.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Private Duty Nurses Will Meet Tonight

Private Duty Nurses Section, District 11, will hold its meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Benedictine Hospital, Doctors' Lounge.

Roland A. Augustine will speak on "Nurse Malpractice Insurance."

All private duty nurses are asked to attend.

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH 9-W DRIVE-IN THEATRE EVERY SUNDAY 8:45 A. M.

RAIN or SHINE

SERMON:
"HOW TO OVERCOME INFERIORITY FEELINGS"
ARTHUR E. OUDEMOL, minister

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303

Mrs.
Dorothy E. Pratt

Old Kings Highway
Stone Ridge, N. Y.

... would like to have all her friends of Kingston, Stone Ridge, and vicinity, visit her NEW SHOP on OPENING DAY, May 1 from 1 to 9 p. m., to see the many beautiful PAINTINGS, CROCHET WORK, TATTING, RUGS, and other Handicraft, she will be displaying for the convenience of her customers.

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Hadassah Meeting Is Well Attended

An enjoyable and successful Old Fashioned Country Auction, combined with a version of the television game, "The Price Is Right" highlighted the regular monthly meeting of Kingston Chapter Hadassah, Monday, April 21 at Temple Emanuel.

Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky, chairman and chief auctioneer, assisted by Mrs. Stanley London and Mrs. Arnold Pinsley, conducted the sale of such interesting items as antique lamps, sterling silver candy dishes, oriental vases and original paintings, all donated by members.

Following the auction, five separate panels consisting of four members to a panel, participated in a lively session.

Mrs. Murray Fletcher, president of Hadassah, who presided over the meeting, announced that next month's meeting will feature a musical comedy entitled, "Call Me Madam President."

ADVERTISEMENT



APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS . . .

KINGSTON, N. Y., April 29— . . . or is it weeds? The better weather does not always bring out the best in everything. Take your hair, for instance, it tends to look "weedy" if you get caught in the showers of Spring sans umbrella. But, have no fear, Mickey's 7 hair stylists are here to give you back your "look of Spring" whether you need a full permanent or just an economical touchup.

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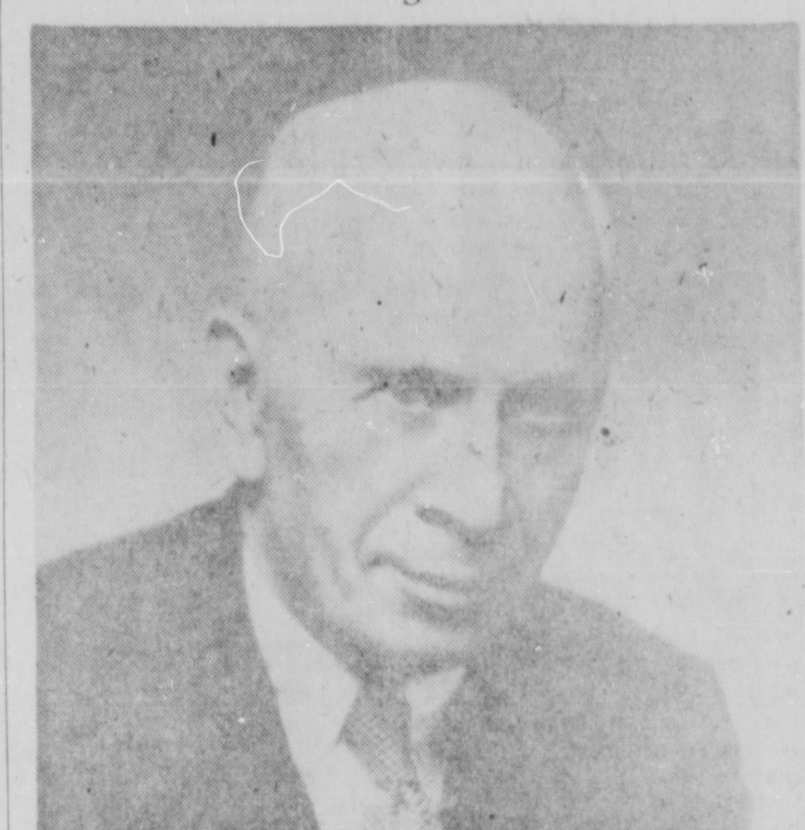


FREE! FOR TEEN-AGERS...VELVETEEN
MEDICATED NIGHT CREAM WITH
EACH SKIN CARE KIT
by Dorothy Gray

New Medicated VELVETEEN with hexachlorophene gives you nightly conditioning for a wonderfully soft, smooth complexion. **SKIN CARE KIT 1)** Medicated Scrub Soap with oatmeal, roots out dust, oils and many blemish-causing impurities. **2)** Medicated Refining Lotion stimulates local circulation...helps clear troubled skin. Kit plus free sample, \$2.50.

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FE 1-1580

World Famous Cartoonist and Humorist Will MC Third Annual Page One Dinner-Dance



HARRY HERSHFIELD

Harry Herschfield, internationally known cartoonist, humanitarian and humorist, who has been officially proclaimed "Mr. New York," the first individual so honored by the greatest metropolis in the world, will be master of ceremonies at the third annual Page One formal Dinner-Dance Saturday at 6:30 p. m.

This year's outstanding event, given by the working press of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Now in his 70th year, Harry Herschfield, whose life has been filled with good humor and good works, will be crowned "Mr. New York" by a day-long celebration in New York on May 17. On the evening of that date, he will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner to which the nation's leaders in the fields of business, politics, sports and philanthropy have been invited to pay him well-earned homage.

Ladder of Success
Mr. Herschfield is a citizen of the United States by as hair-breadth an episode as ever ap-

peared in his famous comic strip, "Desperate Desmond."

He was born two weeks after his father and mother landed on United States soil from Odessa, Russia. One of 13 children, Mr. Herschfield has seven living sisters and one brother. He was "in the middle" from the start, he avers.

That is indeed obvious if one considers his devotion and work for humanitarian and charitable causes as spark plug, guest speaker and master of ceremonies for the last half century. He has always been in the middle of raising millions for worthy causes, for which he has traveled countless miles and introduced thousands of the great and near great, with never a consideration of the religion, race or creed of the organizations represented.

Harry's father was Michael Leo Herschfield, a musician, and a linguist, who in the Czar's time had been head of the "gymnasia" or advanced school in Odessa. His mother, Alta, came from a family of musicians and physicians. Because they and their forebears were "white" Russian, they fled the revolution.

The Herschfield family struggled for existence, but Harry knew what he wanted at the age of 14—he wanted to draw. He managed to be admitted to the Frank Holme School of Illustration, and in the meantime, wangled a job of retouching with the Chicago Daily News. His classmates at the Holme School included such cartoonists as H. T. Webster, Will E. Johnston and LeRoy Baldridge. He stayed at the school for two years.

After more set-backs, then taking the ladder of success one rung at a time, Mr. Herschfield soon found himself working for the Boston Globe. It was here that Mr. Herschfield began the "Desperate Desmond" strip and drew it six days a week. It was one of two syndicated nationally at that time. His fame soared and so did his salary, and soon he was in the contract class of cartoonists.

"Abe Kabbibbe," the first adult comic strip came along next. He was a steal from a character in Desperate Desmond, a melting pot dialectician and a philanthropist.

Broadway Career
Mr. Herschfield started his story-telling and monologues in a series of personal appearances and between comic strips. He appeared at the London Hippodrome, made one of the first appearances in talking pictures with President Coolidge and Adolph Zukor; was on the first television program; wrote a weekly review of the theatres on radio called "One Man's Opinion"; joined the New York Herald Tribune creating the cartoon "According to Hoyle" and was on the comedy panel, "Can You Top This?" along with Senator Ford, Peter Lind Hayes and Joe Laurie Jr.

A member of countless organizations, Mr. Herschfield is also a collector of fine arts and rare books.

His contributions to civic development have been paramount in his heart and mind and he always felt that the City of New York, metropolis of the world, was the ideal proving ground for realistic democracy in action.

Marilyn Explains Liking for Sacks; All in Movement

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK 28—Marilyn Monroe, the gal who can wear a sack better than most—but shouldn't—postured prettily today in an extreme sack and explained why she's buying nothing else these days.

"It's the movement," she explained. "A sack allows you to move, and it moves with you. And movement is — well, movement is good."

Miller Writing Play
The occasion was an interview in which the interviewer — who thinks sacks are awful—was trying to find out why Marilyn thinks they are so wonderful.

The interview took place in the east 57th street apartment which Miss Monroe recently redecorated all by herself, while her husband, Arthur Miller, was writing a play in an undecorated room.

Marilyn's new chemise was all black crepe except for a big white organdy bow where there used to be a decolletage.

The combination was terrific. The sack hit Marilyn just above the knee-cap. In fact, she said, it was shorter than any of her other sacks—maybe a little too short. So she had to keep hitching it down, which provided even more movement.

"I hate all this stuff they've been wearing, where you had to wear stays—cinched in—all that sort of thing," said Marilyn. "It stays in one place, and moves all together, like this." She imitated an old-fashioned dress, moving all together.

Husband Arthur Miller left his play-writing momentarily to see how his wife looked in her new dress.

He didn't have much of an opinion about sacks, he said, but it was a lovely dress. On her, he obviously meant.

Club Notices

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. in the 3331 School St. Col. Willis D. Locke, USAF, will continue his lectures on the course "Preparation for Aircraft," and a drill period will follow. All personnel are requested to be in uniform.

Rondout Presbyterian

Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies of Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. William C. Kingston, Tuesday, May 6 at 2 p. m. Devotions will be led by Miss H. Isabel Madden. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Charles D. Carter.

Junior Marrieds

Junior Marrieds Woman's Club will meet Thursday, May 1 at 8 p. m. at the YWCA, 239 Clinton Avenue. All members are requested to attend as important business is to be transacted. At 9 p. m., a film on cancer will be shown with Dr. Abraham Feldman as guest speaker.

Rhinebeck Garden Club

Members of Rhinebeck Garden Club will hold a flower show, theme of which will be "It Happens Every Spring." The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, from 2-9 p. m. at the Town Hall in Rhinebeck. On Sunday, May 25, the show will be held from 2-8 p. m.

Hospital Auxiliary

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 in the lounge of the nurses' residence. A special report will be given by the nominating committee and plans for the annual luncheon and business meeting to be held in May will be discussed.

Former SLRB Head

Feted on Birthday

NEW YORK 28—The Rt. Rev. Magr. John P. Bolan, member of the state mediation board, was honored on his 70th birthday yesterday at an informal party at the mediation board's offices.

Magr. Bolan, pastor of the St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church in Buffalo, was greeted by more than 50 present and past associates in the labor relations field. He is a former chairman of the State Labor Relations Board.

Harry Uviller, chairman of the mediation board, and other associates praised the clergyman as an individual and as a labor relations expert. Gov. Harriman sent a telegram. An eight-inch silver loving cup inscribed "King of Labor" was presented to Magr. Bolan.



IN REHEARSAL FOR MINSTREL SHOW—Members of Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will present a minstrel and variety show on May 2 and 3 in Bethany Hall at 8 p. m.

Shown in rehearsal for one of the scenes are (l-r) Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Claus Hygaard, Mrs. Charles Krohn, Mrs. Harry Johnson is at the piano. (Freeman photo)



SOCIETY PLANS GUEST NIGHT—Planning committee for Musical Society of Kingston made to discuss Guest Night which will be held Wednesday, May 14, 8:15 p. m. at the St. James Methodist Church. At the meeting were, seated (l-r) Mrs. Roland Tennesen, Mrs. John Snyder, president, and Miss Alberta Davis. Standing (l-r) Mrs. Ralph Harper and Mrs. Edward Flick. Guest night is the Society's annual event. Also on the committee are Miss Ann Goldrick and Mrs. David Smith. (Freeman photo)

Plans for Donation Day Tea, Fair Underway At Home for Aged; Reports Are Given

Plans for the annual Fall Donation Day Tea and Fair are in the making and will be announced by Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, president, board of managers, Home for the Aged, 80 Washington Avenue, at the regular monthly meeting in May.

Volunteer drivers are being recruited from the associate membership by Mrs. Conrad J. Gross, entertainment chairman. The drivers will take the guests at the Home for weekly rides in the country during the Spring, Summer and Fall months.

These and other reports were forthcoming at the recent meeting of the managers conducted by Mrs. Reynolds. It was learned that a number of requests for applications are being received by Mrs. Edward DeWitt from out of county residents. Since the by-laws of the institution provide that an applicant must reside in and have been a resident in Ulster County for five years at the time of the

and purchasing committee.

The secretary and treasurer reports were presented by Mrs. Leonard Flicker, respectively.

The next regular meeting of the managers is scheduled for Thursday, May 29 at 2:30 p. m.

Don't miss the VARIETY SHOW MAY 1st and 3rd

(THURSDAY and SATURDAY)

CURTAIN TIME 8 P. M.

IMMANUEL CHURCH HALL

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Mink Stoles and Capes from \$298.
Lovely Fur Scarves from \$24. per set

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHOTOGRAPHER WINS RIBBON—David L. Fletcher of Photo Workshop was awarded for the second time in two years, a white ribbon for a portrait entered in the annual competition of the Professional Photographers Society of New York. The photograph is a direct color portrait of Miss Nan Kelly of St. Remy. All members of the state association are required to abide by a strict code of ethics and to maintain the highest standards of quality. The blue association seal is displayed by all members. (Photo Workshop)

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not for Driving

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Sister's Coming

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BUGS BUNNY

Safety First



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

So Long Mary

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yes, Kids Are Like That

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Just Dandy

By V. T. HAMLIN



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A sleeping person is said to move every 10 minutes. Better than some people do when awake.

To some of the TV comedians who will be taking a vacation, thanks for giving us one.



Definition of a nervous breakdown: worrying too much about not knowing how not to worry.

Golf gives a person all the exercise needed, says a doctor. A dub gets a lot more than that.

Why We Say--

DON'T GIVE A RAP



FROM IRELAND: According to popular belief this expression comes to us by way of Ireland where a rap was a half penny coin. Around 1800 Ireland was flooded with counterfeit coins of this denomination and its expression came about as a word of warning.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

The members were attending the annual picnic of the United Association of Lady Vegetarians. The ladies were comfortably seated, and waiting for the kettle to boil, when, horror of horrors! a savage bull appeared on the scene.

Immediately a wild rush was made for safety, while the raging creature pounded after one lady who, unfortunately had a red parasol. By great good fortune she nipped over the stile before it could reach her. Then, regaining her breath, she turned around.

Lady—Oh, you ungrateful creature! Here have I been a vegetarian all my life. There's gratitude for you!

When the agent for the life insurance company paid Mrs. Smith the amount of insurance her husband had carried, he asked her to take out a policy on her own life.

"I believe I will," she said, "my husband had such good luck with his."

Women like a strong silent man because they think he is listening.

Bore—I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man.

Listener—You knocked off work too soon.

Demosthenes was about to go down to the seashore and perform his customary stunt of talking with his mouth full of pebbles, to improve his enunciation. On the way an idea assailed him.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Why do you want to go on the first rocket to the moon? Don't you like it here?"

"What's the use of fussing with a lot of bilgy pebbles," he growled, "when I can get the same effect out of the Galician battlefields?" And he said Suzylsmehzhl six times in rapid succession.

Young man—What do you think mother would like best? (thinking of a birthday present)

Father—To be weighed and found wanting.

Elmer Doud, a barber in Tarpun Springs, Fla., saves the hair from his barbershop and uses it to cover a private road leading to his home. According to Doud, the hair neither blows away nor washes away.—Mima M. Slimm, Clearwater R. D. 1, Fla.

One who keeps busy doing things usually has little time to talk about what he has done.

World Briefs

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nasser flew into Moscow today for a 18-day state visit that the Kremlin hopes will bind his United Arab Republic still closer to the Soviet Union.

The trip is Nasser's first visit to a major world power.

Nasser and his 15-man delegation arrived in a Soviet TU104 jet liner. He was greeted by an array of Kremlin leaders headed by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Before returning to Cairo, he is expected to sign a joint declaration of solidarity which may spell out any political, economic and cultural agreements the two nations reach.

LONDON (AP)—John A. MacQueen, 45, was fined 2 pounds—\$5.60—Monday for turning a hose on a basement rock 'n' roll party in the house next door.

HAVANA (AP)—Fighting continued in Cuba's rebellious Oriente province Monday night as government forces engaged an insurgent band in the Jotura sector, killing eight. The Army said three loyalists were wounded in the clash.

An army communiqué said the main group of rebel leader Fidel Castro's force in the Sierra Maestra range has little chance of breaking through the encircling forces of President Fulgencio Batista.

Dispatches from Oriente said rebels clashed earlier Monday with troops in five villages northeast of Santiago. No casualty figures were given.

SINGAPORE (AP)—Indonesia's rebels today claimed widespread air strikes against President Sukarno's forces on the eastern end of the island chain. They claimed capture of a World War II air base in an amphibious landing.

The sudden upsurge of activity at the opposite end of the archipelago from Sumatra—hitherto the focal point of the rebellion—posed for Sukarno the problem of fighting on two fronts 1,900 or more miles apart.

Capture of the air base marked the first major rebel victory since Sukarno's central government took the offensive on Sumatra two months ago.

TOKYO (AP)—A lawyer announced today he stole the ashes of seven Japanese major war criminals hanged in 1948. He is bringing them out of hiding to put them in a tomb to be inscribed: "tomb of seven Samurai who died for the nation."

Shohei Sanmomi, one of the two Japanese lawyers who defended GI William S. Girard in his Japanese manslaughter trial last year, made his disclosure at a party for other major war criminals whose life sentences were recently reduced to the 10 years they had served.

Among the ashes are those of wartime premier Hideki Tojo. Allied occupation chiefs ordered their ashes withheld from the Japanese to keep them from becoming an object of veneration by the militarist clique blamed for the war.

LONDON (AP)—Crime among Britain's teen-agers is threatening to get out of hand.

Lord Mancroft, a government spokesman, told Parliament the position may become almost unmanageable within a few years unless "the flood of angry young men" into the prisons and reformatories is halted.

He spoke in a debate on prisons crowded with a record number of inmates.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—All early morning suburban trains in

More Businessmen Brief Students On Opportunities

Five additional businessmen met with various classes in the Kingston High School last week, part of a cooperative vocational guidance project.

Burton J. Davis, of Byrne Chevrolet, and Robert N. Nader, of Bob Nader, Inc., met with trade auto and general auto classes in the vocational department. They discussed broad job opportunities in the general field of automobiles, their sales, repairs and service and informally answered questions. The need for basic educational requirements and practical training were emphasized.

Joseph Apa, of the Colonial Tire Co., S. W. Fleming, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store and Clyde Wonderly Jr., proprietor of The Wonderly Co., met with various classes in cooperative retailing in the business department of the high school. The wide variety of excellent job opportunities in the selling field and the importance of selling to our economy were stressed. It was pointed out that sales representatives as well as buyers of goods for re-sale demand some of the highest salaries. Again, training, experience and desire to serve customers well were emphasized.

The last of the series of guidance sessions will take place on May 8 and May 22 when representatives of the legal and banking fields will meet with classes in the business department of the high school.

The cooperative guidance project is sponsored by a joint Service Club-Chamber of Commerce group of which Richard E. McNaughton is chairman. James Tobin, Hubert Hodarath and Loryne Connick represented the high school in working out the details of the project.

Tillson Meeting Off

TILLSON—The regular monthly meeting of the Tillson Parent-Teachers Association has been postponed until Thursday evening, May 15. The meeting generally is held the first Thursday of each month, but in order to coincide with a special school activity, the meeting has been postponed.

Dies as Car Skids

PENN. YAN (AP)—Howard Dutton, 61, of the nearby Yates County hamlet of Italy Valley, was killed last night when his automobile skidded off a slippery muddy road. Police said Smith, a truck driver, was pinned under the wreckage.

Colombo were canceled today as railway bombings continued in the 6-day-old strike of some 37,000 Ceylonese civil servants. The Communist-dominated workers' federation called the strike last Wednesday in an effort to win political rights now denied civil servants, and lower costs of living.

VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Maltese workers returned to their jobs today after a 24-hour strike. One report said 45 policemen were injured in Monday's disturbances and at least 15 arrests were made.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—An audience of 3,500 stared horrified Monday as Pinito del Oro, world-famed trapeze artist, plunged to the ground during a performance. She suffered a skull fracture and other severe injuries, but doctors said she would live.

The 27-year-old performer had planned to retire from the big top after this tour.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

We have 435 CONGRESSMEN and 96 Senators in Washington. They are the "REGULARS" of our Constitutional right to engage in the Freedom of Enterprise. The Congress has the obligation to write and make the laws, and control the purse strings.

Our legal debt limit was 275 billion \$'s. It has been jumped to 280 billions. When is the next jump, and for what amount? Congress has practically abdicated control of the purse. Whenever the Executive Branch gets in a financial jam, Congress increases the debt limit.

Eric Johnston is the new front man to further liquidate the value of our money and savings. Please, Eric, be honest and say, "The foreign aid money will come from additional taxes the workers are now paying, or by further diluting the value of the dollar." Our gigantic Federal debt includes 68 billion \$'s we have given to foreign politicians since World War II. More give-aways, MR. HUTTON

estimated at from 5 to 10 billions, are now clogged in the foreign-aid pipeline.

The interest on the new foreign aid will cost us taxpayers at least 100 million \$'s every year into the indefinite future.

I'm sure Senator Byrd is as regretful as I am, of the fulfillment of his unheeded prophecies.

The Socialists and One Worlders among us continue to tighten the noose that is strangling our Constitutional Free Enterprise System. Losing it, neighbor, what's left?



MR. HUTTON

Readiness Prime Goal of Chutists, General Insists

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—The Army's youngest two-star general is a man with a singledminded determination to have his paratroopers ready to fight anywhere at any time.

"Our middle name is readiness," Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland says, and his quiet voice gives no hint of boasting. At 44, he commands the nation's first division specially organized for atomic war, the 101st Airborne Pentomic Division.

Tragedy Marred Command

He took over the famed "Screaming Eagles" just two weeks before Wednesday's tragedy when five paratroopers were killed and 135 were injured in a mass jump here. The victims were whipped off the drop zone by sudden wind gusts.

The accident occurred during a two-week operation designed to test the ability of an airborne division to disengage from battle, repair its equipment, redeploy and attack at a distant point within a week.

Westmoreland is a handsome, muscular West Pointer, with a receding hairline and a touch of gray about the temples. Standing just over six feet, he talks with a soft-spoken drawl. He likes skeet shooting and shoots golf in the 80s and 90s.

Made Quiet First

He appears quiet and relaxed, even after a test jump to determine if conditions are too dangerous for his men to follow. He took such a jump Monday when a larger mass drop was scheduled.

"I jumped just to assure myself that conditions were safe," he said. "They were marginal and the drop was canceled."

Westmoreland speaks with conviction when he discusses the mission of airborne troops. He didn't make the first of his 71 jumps until 1946, although he became interested in paratroopers when the first unit was formed in 1941.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Westmoreland of Columbia, S.C., he attended The Citadel for a year before being appointed to the U.S. Military Academy in 1932.

As to the role of paratroopers in the dawn of rocket age, he is most optimistic. Future wars, he believes, will be either atomic—or nibbling aggression.

Rigby to Address Historical Group

Harry Rigby Jr., Ulster County chairman for the 1959 Hudson-Champlain Celebration, will be the speaker at the season's opening meeting of the Ulster County Historical Society in the Beaver House, Marlborough, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, May 3.

Rigby will discuss some of the activities planned for this area.

Jansen H. Preston, president, will conduct the business meeting, and Mrs. Herbert Cutler, program chairman, will discuss a number of activities proposed for the association.

Tea will be served by the entertainment committee headed by Mrs. Charles Fogg.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures COURTSHIP CAPERS



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GREBS RUN ON THE WATER SIDE BY SIDE, EACH HOLDING THE END OF A PLANT STEM.

Directed by King Donovan. 4-29

Going to Boys State

3 Legion Posts Name Selections For Annual Event

Three area American Legion Posts announce the selection of representatives to Empire Boys State to be held June 22 to June 28 at Colgate University, Hamilton.

They are David Janick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Janick, Mt. Pleasant, who will represent Olive Memorial Post 1627; Thomas Casimir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Casimir of Big Indian, selected to represent Phenicia Memorial Post 950; and John Dailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Dailey, of Sunset Drive, Port Ewen, who will represent Town of Exopus Post 1298.

Janick is active in the extra-curricular program at Onteora Central School as a member of the outing Club intramural program, Student Council and the Onteora Chapter of the National Honor Society. He is president of the junior class and has been a member of varsity basketball and track teams.

Also a member of the Onteora Chapter of the National Honor Society, Casimir is a member of Student Council and Projection Club. Both boys were chosen by the Onteora faculty and administration on the basis of scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship.

Dailey attended Port Ewen School 13, Myron J. Michael and is a junior at Kingston High School. Active in sports he is a member of the high school cross country team and the high school Ski Club. He is a member of the KHS Letter Club. He is also active in hunting, fishing and motor boating.

Dailey is well known in scouting circles and is an Explorer Scout in Port Ewen Troop 26. He is interested also in music and was a member of the Myron J. Michael band. Upon graduating from high school he plans to attend the Coast Guard Academy.

Boys State conference is sponsored by the Legion to acquaint junior citizens with the responsibilities of government.

Seek New Agency For Recreation

NIAGARA FALLS (AP)—A member of the executive committee of the New York State Recreation Society has called for a state recreation commission to coordinate agencies.

LeRoy Tintle, director of recreation at Hempstead, L. I., said Monday night there are as many as 15 agencies in the field of recreation in the state. He said this causes "duplication, waste, extravagance and general confusion."

Tintle spoke at one of nine workshops at the State Recreation Conference. The three-day meeting ends Wednesday.

He said a recreation commission should "have the responsibility of coordinating existing agencies and working for the repeal of obsolete laws that bog down the recreation movement."

He said the present State Youth Commission is not effective. "A state agency with recreation as its function is what will best benefit public interests," he said.

Farm people made up 23 per cent of the U.S. population prior to World War II; now they account for only 13 per cent.



DAVID JANICK



THOMAS CASIMIR



JOHN DAILEY

Bronx Democrats Select Bingham For State Senator

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bronx County Democratic organization has chosen Jonathan B. Bingham, secretary to Gov. Harriman, to run for the state Senate in November.

Choice of Bingham was one of a number of designations made by the Bronx Democratic leaders yesterday.

Bingham, 44, is a son of the late Republican U. S. Sen. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. He will be making his first bid for elective office.

Bingham said he would take a leave of absence as the governor's aide to campaign for the seat held by Joseph Periconi in the 29th senatorial district.

Stirring Meeting
NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP)—It has since been suggested he should have used a paring knife but when Mayor Adam T. Mengacci recently found himself without a gavel to open public hearing on the municipal budget

he used a large wooden stirring spoon.

The Metropolitan Opera Company broadcast its performances for the first time in 1931 and first televised opera in 1948.

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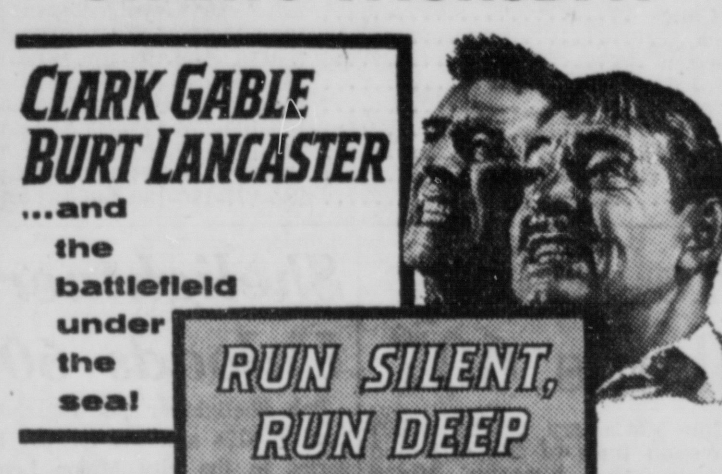
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Kit Fox and Big Heart

Oklahoma Indians Top Next Wrestling Card

Joseph Takes Lead In Singles Event

Ken Joseph has taken a slim lead over Chris Gallo in the first leg of the singles division of the State Proprietors Bowling championships Sunday night at Ellenville.

Joseph tallied 1186 for six games, while Gallo toppled 1175 after a weak start of 138 and 159. He finished up with 254, 207, 194 and 223. Jack Ferraro had 1151, Buster Ferraro 1123, John Ferraro 1120.

The second six-game rolloff will be at 9:30 p. m. Friday at the Chalet Lanes, Rosendale. The top 12 bowlers will meet in a two-game series against each other on successive weekends at New Paltz and Rhinebeck alleys. Each will roll a block of 12 games. Scoring will be under the Petersen Point System.

The scores:

Joseph	168-210-198-172-213-225	1186
Gallo	138-159-254-207-194-223	1175
Jack Ferraro	188-182-223-201-204-153	1151
Buster Ferraro	169-184-190-170-209-201	1123
John Ferraro	234-166-156-213-145-192	1120
Lavery	208-159-188-165-203-197	1115
Petersen	143-213-208-181-189-179	1115
McCance	188-190-173-170-200-181	1112
Rhea	139-183-182-208-177-216	1105
Charter	194-183-182-198-158-181	1076
Baird	161-184-180-181-202-167	1075
Versace	153-156-172-221-166-189	1057
Oster	168-163-176-179-211-156	1053
Amendola	174-158-192-193-143-191	1051
Taylor	150-192-194-134-168-187	1025
Napoli	184-177-190-139-146-181	1017

McCaffery Shlightner Slams 607 Unloads 607

Bob McCaffery posted a 607 series on lines of 242, 178 and 187 in the Ferraro Mixed League. Sharing honors with McCaffery was Ray DePuy, Ed's Tree Service, who shot the first six-hundred triple of his career, 600 on the nose with 156, 218 and 226.

Bob DePuy fired 570, Ora DePuy 407, Vince Pugliese 205-522, Mabel Dunham 441, Angelo Altomari 518, George Worden 515, Rita La Rocca 418, Mabel Chapman 458, Tony La Rocca 216-500, George Hoffman 511, Chet Tobias 211-554, Joe Badalamenti 518, Beulah Page 412, Betty Macholdt 413, Frank Cirone 531, John Healey 502, Vince La Rocca 204-539, Frank Barringer 203-525, Hobart Bach 524, Ronnie Hudler 212-563, Jack Hines 536, Rose Schatzel 509, Lacey Burger 525, Vangie Enright 405, George Magley 204-530, Helen Gallo failed to hit 400 but converted the 6-7-10; team results: Lowe's Calso Service Center 0, Bill Beckert's Trucking 3; Pheasant Inn 0, Rainbow Inn 3; Ed's Tree Service 2, Dunham Construction 1; Spotters 1, Worden's Construction 2; Andy's Furniture 1, Utility Platers 2; Mt. Marion Inn 3, Nadler Motors 0; Alpine Inn 1, Ginger's No. 2 (2); Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 2, Jones Dairy 1; Fil-Jon Mfg. Co. 3, Relyea Sales & Service 0; Chez Emile 2, Lowe's Coal 1.

Beverly Port Leads With 453

Beverly Port mixed a combination of 192, 121 and 140 for 453 high triple in the Matinee Club. Sylvia Spiegel fired 409, Mary Fitzpatrick 418, Grace Wojcikowski 449, Hazel Stopher 436, Pat Pearson 428, Edith Lawrence 402; team results: Central Pharmacy 1, Schultz Garage 2; Basch's Service Station 2, Bernie Singer's 1; Spiegel Bros. Paper Co. 2, Unknowns 1; McCord's Heating 2; Scholl's Market 1; Goldman's 3; Berta's Dress Shop 0.

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Next to "Bob's Auto Parts"

Those tricky and wily Oklahoma Indian wrestlers will be back in town next Monday night.

Promoter Ted Bayly of Troy today announced a main event Australian tag-team match pairing Chief Kit Fox and Chief Big Heart against the new sensations of matdom—the Russian Cossacks with the highly Americanized names of Al and John Smith.

The bout will be a best-of-three falls with 45-minute time limit.

Kit Fox and Big Heart both scored impressive victories on the last local card and were big favorites with the audience. The reaction was so excellent that Promoter Bayly quickly arranged for a return appearance.

Other bouts will be announced later.

Pauline Barth Leads at Sangis

Pauline Barth set the pace for Sangis' Women's Junior Major keglers with a 466 series on lines of 145, 163 and 158.

Louise Jordan shot 452, Celeste Estenes 435, Ruth Doyle 408, Irene Maurer 433, Gilda Bach 433, Marie Henry 413, Alberta Bovee 415, Audrey Potter 424, Sadie Bock 410, Hilda Pugliese 426, Ruth Toffel 454, Helen Broskie 443, Sis Balash 439, Marilyn Schoen 409, Mabel Chapman 433; team results: Spiny's 2, Rapp's Van Lines 1; Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0, Potter Bros. 3; Alpine Inn 1, Crick-et Shop 2; Chic's Rest 2, Mac's Market 1.

Madison Shoots High Series 485

Madeline Madison led Ferraro Women's Junior Major kegler-ettes with a 485 pinfall last night. Her games were 154, 153 and 178.

Joan B. Grant fired 406, Mickey Hendricks 435, Ethel Henderson 454, Lucille Corrado 477, Alberta Ickes 407, Dottie Nissen 482, Evelyn Wood 425, Norma Weisner 430, Jean Decker 438, Tillie Sheinwald 408, Frances Schechter 435, Stella Raymond 435, Peg Rosinski 403, Dot La Rocca 421, Adeline Ferraro 449, Gloria Whitaker 471, Lorraine Ferraro 441, Shirley Carline 427; team results: Ma's Coffee Shop 0, Shannon's Tavern 3; Apri Restaurant 3, Kent Appli-ai Restaurant 0; Chic's Rendezvous 2, Jo Al's Restaurant 1; Elston's Sport Shop 2, Gallop's Jewelers 1.

DiBella's 560 Tops Rec Mixer

Fred DiBella paced Central Rec Mixed League shooters with a 560 series on games of 206, 165, and 189.

Ora Boughton shot 454, Elinor Burberg 433, Ken Boughton Sr. 206, Doris Ennist 475, George Every 202-523, Helen Schneider 431, Jean Thompson 473, Bob Schneider 200-518, Marie Bechtold 410, John Bechtold 206-530, Joe Coughlin 522, Louise Jordan 428, Celeste Estenes 413, Peggy Lester 514, Edward Lowe 510, Bonnie Reilly 454, Mabel Davis 466, Ken Donnelly 501, Phil Reilly 507, John Davis 221, 547, Dick Perry 518, Warner Miller 528; team results: Hunter Electric 1, Boulevard Gulf 2; Elmendorf's Texaco 2, Ned's Atlantic Service 1; Phelan & Cahill 0, Rockface Diner 3; Morris Bag & Junk 2, Colonial Tire 1.

1957 Champs Set In SBC Tourney

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Another defending champion in the American Bowling Congress tournament fell by the wayside Monday night.

The Reserve Beer Quintet of Chicago, which captured last year's edition of the tenpin circus with a 3,126 series, was only up to 2,856 in their bid to retain the open team division title.

The Fretto Brothers of Schenectady, N. Y., assembled a 2,973 series, the high set for the day.

Monday marked the first time in the first 31 days of the tournament that there was not a single change in the top ten standings of any category of the tournament.

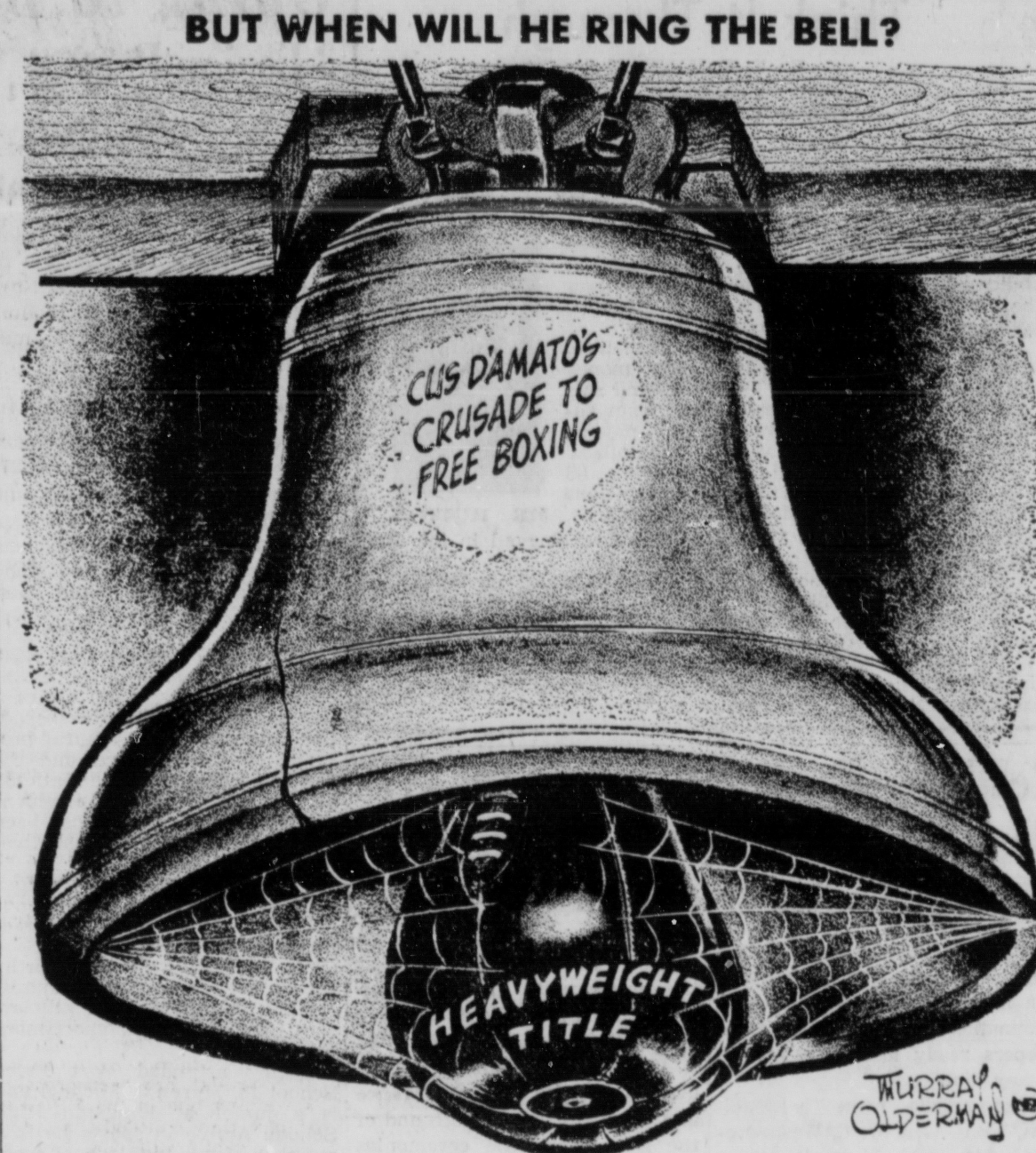
Canadiens Get Three All-Stars

MONTREAL — Three members of the Montreal Canadiens, National Hockey League and Stanley Cup champions, were named to the 1957-58 first all-star team along with one each from the Detroit Red Wings, New York Yankees and Chicago Black Hawks, the league announced today.

The Canadiens are defensemen Doug Harvey, only unanimous choice, center Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard and left winger Dick Moore.

Gordie Howe of Detroit was named to the right wing post, Bill Gadsby of New York at Harvey's defense mate and Glenn Hall of Chicago as goalie.

The first-team selections, by hockey writers, broadcasters and telecasters in the six NHL cities, duplicated the choices at the half-way mark of the season.



Dean of Sport

Mercer Beasley to Give Tennis Clinic at New Paltz College

Ellenville Kegler Cops Pin Handicap, A. J. Oster Is Third

Bob Bracklow of Ellenville has captured first place in the handicap division of the State Bowling Proprietors Assn. tournament with a score of 2499, including a 480 pin handicap for the 12 games. Tom Amato of Kingston had high scratch with 2258 and finished fifth with 2402. He had high single of 242.

The top 12 bowlers will compete in the Hudson Valley finals during the following two weeks at Saugerties and Liberty, respectively. The top man will compete in the state finals June 7 at Brooklyn.

The qualifiers are:

	Total Net	Handicap	Gross
Bracklow	1986	480	2466
Mathiasen	2140	300	2440
A. J. Oster	1981	456	2437
Sam Turk	2079	324	2403
Amato	2258	144	2402
McCaffery	2015	360	2375
Cronin	2149	216	2365
La Rocca	2199	156	2353
Nottingham	2094	252	2346
Mike Ferraro	2009	288	2297
Marcus	1832	444	2276
Sheeley	1833	432	2265

Also competing from Kingston, but failed to qualify, were Tom Crompton 2241; Frank Turk 2208; Anderson 2183; Waltman 2158; Hyle 2152.

Cagers in Russia To Draw 25,000

TIFLIS, Russia — A crowd of 25,000 fans from the Russian Republic of Georgia was expected tonight in Dynamo Stadium here as the high-scoring American team touring the Soviet Union meet a Georgian quintet.

The U. S. men's team easily defeated an Azerbaijan five here Monday night for its third consecutive victory, 94-46. Harv Schmidt, Burdy Halldorson and Joann Dean put on an exceptional display for the Russians, who thoroughly enjoyed the game, despite its one-sidedness.

The American girls, losing two games in Moscow, improved their record with their first victory Monday, defeating a Georgian squad 42-37. The females take on an Estonian squad tonight.

Schmidt, a member of the Denver-Chicago Truckers and teammates Halldorson and Dean of the Bartlesville, Okla., Oilers pushed the U. S. squad to a 43-20 half-time lead.

The American squads fly back to Moscow Wednesday to witness the annual May Day parade in Red Square.

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Montgomery Legion To Sponsor Car Races

MONTGOMERY — Plans are now underway by the Montgomery Legion Sport Club Inc., to sponsor its third annual sport car race program. For the second year, the races will be run on a National basis. They will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17, on the runways of the former Air Force Base, Route 84, about one mile west of this village.

A special feature this year will be the Governor's Cup Race, Averill Harriman, governor of New York State, will present the sterling silver trophy to the winner of this race.

In 1956, the races attracted over 12,000 spectators. In 1957, over 30,000 spectators attended the two-day races. This year, in anticipation of even larger crowds, the committee, under the general chairmanship of Edward Weber, is enlarging the plans to accommodate the visitors and racers.

18 Colleges Set For Summer Ball

KANSAS CITY — The NCAA announced today that 18 teams have met the association's requirements governing participation of college athletes in organized non-professional summer baseball.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. said additional teams probably will be certified as having met the rules, before the start of the summer season.

Included in the teams already certified are members of the Big Eight baseball league (embracing teams of Louisiana and Arkansas), the Western Kansas Baseball League, and individual teams in Colorado, South Dakota and Wyoming.

The new standards for summer baseball play were formulated by the NCAA council in cooperation with the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches. Information developed by the NCAA committee on infractions showed malpractices in a number of organized leagues, Byers said.

NCAA member institutions have been asked not to permit their student-athletes to compete in un-certified teams.

The Springfield Giants will be playing for their fourth consecutive win at York. Roy Wright will make his first appearance on the mound for the Giants. York also is an Eastern League newcomer.

Games called off Monday night were rescheduled at Springfield, York at Albany, Williamsport at Lancaster and Binghamton at Allentown.

Triplets Seek New Win Streak

Binghamton will try to start another winning streak to remain the leader in the Northern Division of the Eastern League tonight.

The New York Yankee farm team will be rebounding from its first defeat in six games against the Lancaster Red Roses, one of the new clubs in the league. The New Yorkers lost Sunday to Allentown.

The standings remained unchanged. All games were rained out Monday.

The Springfield Giants will be playing for their fourth consecutive win at York. Roy Wright will make his first appearance on the mound for the Giants. York also is an Eastern League newcomer.

Mercer Beasley, considered the dean of the tennis coaches, will be among a bevy of experts who will present a net clinic May 12 at New Paltz State Teachers College.

Sponsored jointly by the college and Spaulding Sporting Goods, the clinic is expected to attract a capacity tennis audience. Dr. Charles P. Wolbers, coordinator of health and physical education, has extended an invitation for all to attend. There is no admission.

Beasley, known as the Alonzo Stag of the tennis sport, is past 75 years of age. He is a foremost strategist, teacher and proponent of the game.

A member of the Spaulding tennis advisory staff, he is a man with the face of a pixie, the brain of a racket Rockne and the energy and forward look of a successful corporation.

Guided Great Stars

Beasley has guided such top-flight professionals as Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, Pancho Segura, Gardner Mulloy, Cliff Sutter and innumerable girl titleholders.

Ingenuous to say the least, Beasley worked out a semaphore system which abetted Ellsworth on the courts. For the Spaulding Tennis school which he operates with former American and Wimbledon champion, Doris Hart and Mike Blanchard, the tennis umpire, Beasley uses target contraptions which serve specific and important purposes.

Beasley opines that any intelligent athletic youngster can be taught tennis in about 45 minutes. "If you can play baseball or softball you can play tennis," asserted Beasley.

Two-Team Race Shapes Up in IL

By The Associated Press

As the International League season enters its third week it's quickly shaping up as a two-club race.

The Montreal Royals, after a victory Monday night, are in first place with an 11-3 mark while the Rochester Red Wings stand at 10-3, although losing 7-3 to Columbus Monday night. The Jets' victory snapped a six-game Rochester winning streak.

Tom LaSorda pitched the Royals to a 5-0 victory over the Havana Sugar Kings. In chalking up his second straight shutout he allowed only three hits. The Royals held a slim 1-0 lead until the eighth inning when they jumped on starter Orlando Pena for four runs. The big blow in the frame was Sandy Amoroso's two-run homer.

Buffalo in Slump

In other games, the Miami Marlins defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-2 and the Richmond Virginians outlasted the Buffalo Bisons 13-10.

The Marlins scored two runs in the seventh frame to break a 2-2 deadlock and added two more in the eighth. It was their first victory in their last seven starts.

Richmond handed Buffalo its eighth loss in its last nine games as the Virginians tore into three Bisons hurlers for 14 hits. Buffalo, in turn, pounded six Richmond pitchers for 14 hits.

Columbus jumped on starter Lynn Lovenguth of Rochester for five hits and four runs in the first inning and coasted.

Fangio Arrives

NEW YORK — Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina, world champion auto racing driver, arrived Monday to try out an American racing car before deciding whether or not to drive in the Indianapolis 500 mile race Memorial Day.

Rawding Sets Pace

Federal Venetian Five Winners at New Paltz

Paced by Dot Rawding, who shot 187 high single and 507 high series, Federal Venetian Blind of Kingston captured team high net series honors with 2285 in the New Paltz Cancer tournament.

Mrs. Rawding put together 185, 160 and 162. Judy Lowe was runnerup with 504 as the team posted team games of 824, 744 and 717. A 198 handicap boosted the gross total to 2483.

The score:

Federal Venetian Blind

Ella Lowe	155	140	157	451
Chapman	132	133	122	387
Judy Lowe	181	174	149	504
Frederick	172	137	127	436
Rawding	185	160	162	507

Handicap 198

Gross 2483

Saugerties Club To Distribute 1,000 Legal Trout

The project of distributing 1,000 legal size trout in Saugerties area streams Sunday, May 11 in addition to the 5,000 State Conservation Department trout distributed April 2, was outlined at the Monday night meeting of Saugerties Fish and Game Club at the Saugerties Municipal Building.

The club purchased 600 brown, 200 brook and 200 rainbow trout, all eight inches or over, which will arrive at the Saugerties Municipal Building at 12 noon for distribution by club members, Arthur Sperl, fish committee chairman reported.

Sperl reported that the Conservation Department allotment was distributed as follows: 3,780 below the Blue Mountain Reservoir and 1,296 above the reservoir.

It was pointed out that this project to improve the fisherman's chances should be used by members to good advantage in signing new members. During the discussion on membership, it was brought out that newcomers to the community are of the opinion that membership in the club is closed.

Van Voorhis Explains

Harold E. Van Voorhis, president of the sportsmen's group pointed out that membership is open to all area sportsmen. He also invited residents interested in conservation and outdoor sports activities to attend the meetings whether they hold membership cards or not. Van Voorhis authorized the printing and distribution of membership blanks in the current membership drive.

The clubhouse building committee reported that it was investigating another new site offered to the group for a clubhouse.

Two resolutions were approved and sent to the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County recommending legislation to permit pheasant hunting in Ulster County on Sundays during the open season. The present conservation law prohibits Sunday hunting for pheasants.

The club also went on record favoring the same open season as last year for deer which would permit the taking of a deer of either sex on the last day of the season without special permit for antlerless deer.

It was announced that the club would choose a boy to attend DeBruce Conservation Camp for one week at the expense of the club, at the next meeting Monday, May 26.

New members welcomed were Robert Fraser of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties and Werner Tiedtke of Quarryville.

Gonzales Widens Lead to 36-31

CORNING — Pancho Gonzales has stretched his lead over Lew Hoad to 36-31 in their professional tennis tour. He won in two sets Monday night 18-16 and 7-5.

In the first, Gonzales got a 5-3 game advantage, but Hoad fought back to tie it at 6-6. Gonzales broke Hoad's service on the 33rd game and then won his own service.

Hoad took an early 4-1 lead in the second set, but Gonzales took three games in a row and then went on to win 7-5.

Tony Trabert beat Pancho Segura 8-3 in a one-set match. Segura leads 27-23 in their series. Seven hundred fans watched the matches. The tour goes to Canton tonight and New Castle, Pa., Wednesday.

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State Auto 1942-1946 AUTO INSPECTION DUE THIS MONTH

Bear Wheel Alignment and Frame Straightening

Tryouts for the American Little League will begin at 6 p. m. today at the stadium adjoining the 156th Field Artillery Armory on Manor Avenue. The trials are for new boys who registered over the weekend. The circuit covers boys residing in the Second, Third and 10th Wards.

At the conclusion of tryouts, boys who were not successful, will be shipped to the Minor Leagues. Fathers are requested to accompany boys to the tryouts.

Kingston Jaycee Little League will hold a meeting for all parents Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the county room at the court house on Wall Street.

Faculty-Senior Game at Rondout

The basketball season is far from over at Rondout Central School.

The school's men's faculty has accepted a challenge from the senior class and will strive for deeds of derring do on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at the school gym.

Among the seniors scheduled to see action are Bill Smith, John Mustion, Werner Wustrau.

The Faculty squad will be spearheaded by that old pro, Chick Meehan, ex-Syracuse Nats and Syracuse U., in reverse order; Bill Million, Cortland; Hal Ross, New Paltz State; Bob DiRonda, Dan Hamlin, Warren Schoonmaker and Jason Goumas, Delta Kappa player at New Paltz; Angelo Di Vita and Frank Talaber and Big George Milkan.

The proceeds of the game will be for the benefit of the senior class yearbook.

Phoenicia Club Begins Drive For Members

The Phoenicia Fish and Game Assn. will conduct a drive for new members in an effort to raise funds to construct a new clubhouse.

The group has started clearing an area for a new clubhouse on 12 acres of land it owns in Mt. Tremper. Construction will start this summer.

A building committee will meet later this week to initiate plans for the construction job ahead. Annual membership is \$2 and life membership is \$50.

Rookie Taussig Giant Starter

SAN FRANCISCO — Rookie Don Taussig, who spent most of the spring unenvied as understudy to Willie Mays, drew a starting assignment today for the San Francisco Giants.

He was ticketed to replace rookie right fielder Willie Kirkland, who hasn't hit lately.

That was the major reason for the change. Another factor was that the Philadelphia Phillies, here for a five-game series opening this afternoon, planned to lead with left-handed pitcher Curt Simmons.

Since Taussig bats from the right side and Kirkland from the left, Manager Bill Rigney decided to play some percentage baseball. He said it wasn't a permanent benching of Kirkland.

Taussig, 26, batted .281 at Dallas last season and wasn't expected to stick with the Giants during the spring. But he showed power and fine fielding on the occasions when he replaced Mays.

Kirkland, one of the heralded members of the San Francisco youth movement, has hit only .167 and has gone hitless in his last 15 times at bat.

It was announced that the club would choose a boy to attend DeBruce Conservation Camp for one week at the expense of the club, at the next meeting Monday, May 26.

New members welcomed were Robert Fraser of Spaulding Lane, Saugerties and Werner Tiedtke of Quarryville.

Two resolutions were approved and sent to the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster County recommending legislation to permit pheasant hunting in Ulster County on Sundays during the open season. The present conservation law prohibits Sunday hunting for pheasants.

The club also went on record favoring the same open season as last year for deer which would permit the taking of a deer of either sex on the last day of the season without special permit for antlerless deer.

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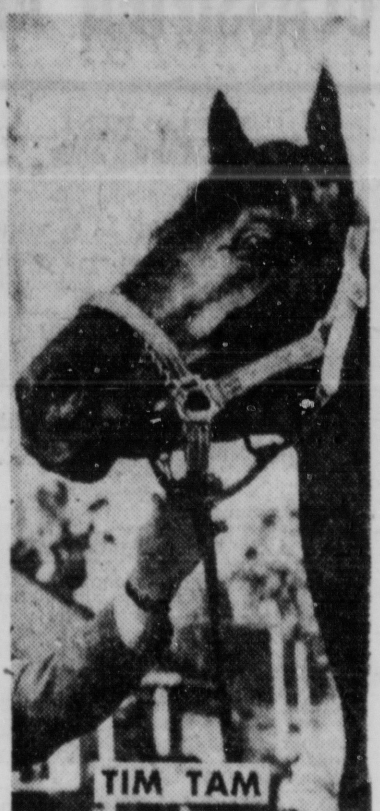
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DERBY PREPAREDNESS



JEWEL'S REWARD



TIM TAM



SILKY SULLIVAN



NADIR

TOP DERBY CONTENDERS—Here are the four foremost thoroughbreds that will make the Run for the Roses in the 84th running of the Kentucky Derby in Louisville May 3. (NEA Telephoto)

Win Going Away

Sickler's Delivery Captures Independent League Pennant

Sickler's Delivery spotted Martin's Market the first game of their Independent League championship playoff series last night, then came back to clobber them in the next two for the 1957-58 pennant.

The crusher was a 900-723 margin the third set by which time the Grocerymen were up to their ears in splits and misses.

Martin's grabbed the opener, 787-741. Sickler's squared the match with a 812-759 to set the stage for the finale.

Art Shlightner, who was the Sickler hero, massaged the maples for 213 in the last set and tripped 536. Frank Bruno contributed 529. Don Koepen 205-510, Craig Plough 435 and Harold Miller 423 to the championship cause.

None of the Martin keglers achieved a 500 series, indicating they didn't survive the pressure cooker quite as well as their opponents.

The score:

Martin's Market (1)	Sickler's Delivery (2)
Davis 180 125 169 474	Miller 147 125 151 423
Everitt 180 166 114 460	Shlightner 189 154 213 556
Martin 142 134 123 399	Plough 117 164 154 435
Pope 121 167 148 438	Koepen 205 510 435 460
Hartman 132 163 165 460	Bruno 167 164 198 529
787 759 723 2269	741 812 900 2453

MacPhail Urges Major Expansion

BALTIMORE (AP)—The major leagues should expand to 12 team leagues, the farm systems should be limited, ball parks be modernized and big league managers should "shake off their apathy," Larry MacPhail said Monday night.

MacPhail, one-time general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees, said 13 of the 16 major league ball parks are now obsolete and lack adequate parking facilities.

He excused Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, Milwaukee's County Stadium and Yankee Stadium.

MacPhail, now a successful horse breeder at Bel Air, Md., spoke at the 37th annual Scimitar dinner, held in honor of the Baltimore Orioles.

He said that unless major league officials end their current apathy and try to solve their problems, the game will dissolve into a "studio push-button" sport.

Trial Stakes Set Derby Picture

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The Kentucky Derby picture, muddled by an injury to a top-flight jockey, the weather and the prospect of the largest field in recent years, may be clarified today.

It may come with the renewal of the Derby Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs.

A convincing victory in the mile race by Calumet Farm's Tim Tam, Nadir, co-champion of the 1957 juveniles with Jewel's Reward, also will be watched closely. He is a member of the Derby's Big Four that includes Tim Tam, Jewel's Reward and Silky Sullivan.

The question of a jockey to replace the injured Bill Hartack aboard Tim Tam was settled when trainer Jimmy Jones picked leading Valenzuela, New York's leading rider this spring. A good ride today and Jones likely will call on the 24-year-old Texan of Mexican descent against Saturday.

Stewart Scores Hole-in-One On Sixteenth at Wiltwyck

The open season on holes-in-one is under way at Wiltwyck Country Club.

Richard A. (Dick) Stewart of IBM bagged the first one of the infant 1958 season Friday on the 16th hole. He used a 3-iron to achieve the first ace in his 17-year golf career.

Playing with Stewart at the time were Dwaine Francon, Phil Salet and a Col. Gugliada of the Air Force.

The ace is believed to be the fourth at Wiltwyck since it was opened. Bob Daley was credited with the first. Maurice Davenport and Mrs. Frank Prior scored the others.

Majors Move For Expansion

CHICAGO (AP)—A move to make major league expansion and franchise shifts one simple and easy operation was made Monday at a meeting of baseball's Committee on Territorial Rights.

With an obvious eye on New York and the West Coast, the committee drafted an amendment which would need only the approval of the commissioner of baseball and that of the league desiring to make a switch.

At present, one league cannot enter another's territory without unanimous approval of members of both leagues. Therefore, if a National League team wanted to go to New York, the Yankees could stop the move with a veto.

By the same token, the American League could be stopped from entering a team in Los Angeles if the Dodgers disapproved.

Committee members attending Monday session included Commissioner Ford Frick, Warren Giles, president of the National League; Attorney Roy Egan of the Chicago White Sox; Presidents Harvey Hansen of Detroit and Joe Carner of Milwaukee; General Managers Frank Lane of Cleveland and Gabe Paul of Cincinnati, and Charles Segar, secretary-treasurer of baseball.

Wellsville Nine Regains Lead

The Wellsville Braves have regained their accustomed spot at the top of the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League and they just missed their third straight shutout doing it.

The Braves whipped the visiting Olean Oilers 8-1 Monday night. Olean's only run was forced in by a walk. In the only other game in the Class D League Erie beat the Indians at Batavia 9-3.

Geneva at Auburn and Corning at Elmira were postponed because of wet grounds.

Ceresino Foy pitched a five-hitter for Wellsville. Wally Lozano and Fred Hust each drove in two runs. Owen Johnson had two doubles for Olean. The Oilers made six errors and their pitchers gave up 11 walks.

At Batavia, seven of Erie's nine runs were unearned. The Sailors broke up the game in the top of the ninth with a five-run sprint. Erie's Bob Sebring had a double and three singles for two RBIs.

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Chandler Blasts Major Leagues

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler, unleashing a blast at major league baseball, accuses it of killing the minor leagues.

The former baseball commissioner also charges it has become a monopoly that should not be treated as a sport and that the office of commissioner has become a spot for a stooge.

Chandler was commissioner from 1945 until 1951 when club owners refused to renew his contract after a stormy six years.

"Major league baseball has encroached on the territory of the minor leagues, saturating those areas with television and radio, giving nothing in return and thereby causing the death of the minor leagues," he said Monday.

Chandler said he would testify to that effect if requested to appear in connection with a suit filed by Frank D. Lawrence, owner of a defunct Portsmouth, Va., Class B. Piedmont League team.

The suit, filed in 1954, asks \$250,000 from Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and the major leagues for invasion of his franchise area by radio and TV. Lawrence said it was due to come to trial soon in New York.

Ryff Disregards Pilot's Advice

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Ryff today decided to continue fighting against the advice of his manager.

"He worries about his eyes," said Manager Charlie Black. "I hate to tell him to do anything drastic, but I just don't know. I think he ought to quit. He can't make a good living fighting. I don't want to discourage him. I told him to quit before. But he wanted to keep going."

Frankie, once regarded as a leading contender for the lightweight championship, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Gorman at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. He was unimpressed and the crowd of 1,210 spent much of its time hooting the pair.

Ryff, who weighed 139½ to Gorman's 143½, gave his fellow New Yorker a boxing lesson. There were no knockdowns and neither fighter was marked at the end of the 10 rounds.

The big disappointment of course, has been 21-year-old Don Drysdale. He has been shelved out in his three starts. Around the league he was being picked as the outstanding young pitcher after his 17-9 record in 1957. He hasn't shown a thing so far.

The big fellow's poise is gone and he appears to have been unconsciously tightened up to the point where his control is affected.

Drysdale's own appraisal: "I'm so fussed up out there I actually don't know what I'm doing."

Manager Walt Alston thinks Don will conquer the problem, which he says is more mental than anything else.

Kuenn, who has made a remarkable transformation from shortstop to center fielder and currently is leading the league with 22 hits and a .415 batting average, did not knock the Yankees.

"They're probably as strong this year as last," he observed thoughtfully. "But we are stronger in several ways and I really feel we will catch them this time."

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By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City at Boston	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Washington	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	7	6	.538	2
Detroit	7	6	.538	2
Baltimore	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Boston	7	9	.308	5
Chicago	3	8	.273	5

Tuesday Games

Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Washington (N)

Monday Results

No games scheduled

Wednesday Games

Detroit at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Chicago at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Washington (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	2
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	3
Philadelphia	4	6	.400	3
St. Louis	3	8	.273	4 1/2

Tuesday Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

Monday Results

No games scheduled

Wednesday Games

Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (N)

Podres Start Bright Spot In LA Scene

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The fine start that Johnny Podres has made this year is the bright spot in the Dodger pitching situation.

A crafty southpaw with good stuff, Podres is a seasoned veteran at 25 and figures to be the ace of the Los Angeles mound staff, but he never has been able to win more than 12 games in a season because of elbow or back trouble.

Podres leads the National League today with three victories in three starts, and if he can avoid injuries he may come up with his best season.

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Harry Grayson's SCOREBOARD

The Kentucky Derby makes everybody an expert, so here's how this handicapper sees the numbers going up on the board at Churchill Downs on Saturday afternoon: 1, Tim Tam; 2, Jewel's Reward; 3, Silky Sullivan.

"If Jewel's Reward had Tim Tam's front legs, picking the winner would be easy," said an old handbook.

The reference was to the one fault of Jewel's Reward as a yearling—"too straight in front." A thoroughbred gets his running power from behind, but also runs off his front feet. When one is too straight in front from the knees down, it is more pronounced in the pasterns and causes sore ankles. This sort is handicapped by the lack of flexibility, or spring, that other runners have in their fetlocks. The tremendous jar and strain of their drive goes direct to the hoofs.

But let's go into this after discussing a Derby which promises to have the biggest field in seven years and be one of the more exciting in 84 runnings.

I like Tim Tam, because, in the opinion of educated racing people, the dark bay son of the great Tom Fool is the most improved colt in the field of 15 or more. There is some question about which was edging away when Jewel's Reward beat the Calumet colt by a neck in the bumping duel that was the Flamingo only to be disqualified.

Tim Tam has done everything asked of him this year in winning seven of nine, and gave a striking demonstration of his present class when he whirled seven furlongs at Keeneland in 1:22 1/5 to have a fifth of a second off Your Host's tracks record. They couldn't hit Your Host with a shotgun up to a mile. And Tim Tam is a come-from-behind horse.

I'm placing Silky Sullivan in the show spot because I can't see him conceding class horses like Tim Tam and Jewel's Reward all the lengths he spotted mediocre three-year-olds in California and in his one outing in Louisville.

Nadir could be the dark horse in this Run for the Roses, but veteran trainers with no ax to grind tell me that this strapping son of Nasrullah has been grossly mishandled since he made every post a winning one in the \$270,000 Garden State last fall. Among other things, they contend that the Claiborne giant was raced in the Flamingo while suffering from a virus. He still could be a big horse, they contend, but couldn't possibly be ready for the Derby.

Strengthening Tim Tam's claim to favoritism is the fact that in the record spin at Keeneland, it appeared as though Jimmy Jones' hope could win as he pleased at any distance as he beat Nadir.

But, as Trainer Jones points out, horses become of age with the running of the Derby, and some hide could pop out of the clouds, as one so often does. Nouredin and Martins Rullah are candidates for this role which come to mind offhand.

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"That's where Jewel's Reward gets his speed," explained Leslie Combs II, who bred the son of Jet Jewel. "Horses which are 'straight in front' have superlative speed and are superior muds."

Not the slightest attention is paid to deformities when the horse can run. Citation's right front foot turned out slightly from the ankle down. Assault had a contracted front foot.

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12 Teams Entered in City Softball League

Twelve teams have registered to compete in the City Softball League during the coming season, according to Andy Murphy, superintendent, Kingston Recreation Center.

They are Pat & George's, Hilltop Rest, Chez Emile, Alart's Service, Prospect Dairy, Subway Grill, Shannon's, Chappie's Taxi.

Trailer Haven, Bullock's, VFW and Ten Grand Rest.

Final plans and schedule for the campaign will be announced following a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Kingston Recreation Center.

Any other teams interested in entering the league are requested to contact the department before Thursday or attend the meeting.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1958
Sun rises at 4:55 a. m.; sun sets at 6:52 p. m., EST.
Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Southeastern New York—Cloudy with showers likely late today and tonight. Turning windy and colder before morning. High today in the 60s generally. Low tonight 35-42. Wednesday partly cloudy, quite cool and windy with chance for a few showers in north portion and in mountains. High 45-52. Winds southerly 10-25 this afternoon, becoming westerly 15-30 and gusty tonight and continuing Wednesday.



THREATENING CLOUDS
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The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy	45 44
Albuquerque, cloudy	69 45
Atlanta, cloudy	80 63
Bismarck, cloudy	36 18
Boston, rain	49 41
Buffalo, cloudy	66 55
Chicago, clear	56 31
Cleveland, rain	67 51
Denver, snow	48 28
Des Moines, clear	55 27
Detroit, cloudy	64 50
Fort Worth, cloudy	77 41
Helena, cloudy	42 31
Indianapolis, cloudy	68 43
Kansas City, clear	61 31
Los Angeles, cloudy	72 58
Louisville, rain	78 53
Memphis, rain	80 58
Miami, clear	81 75
Milwaukee, clear	55 27
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	51 23
New Orleans, cloudy	84 41
New York, cloudy	57 47
Oklahoma City, clear	64 46
Omaha, clear	49 26
Philadelphia, cloudy	65 57
Phoenix, clear	86 59
Pittsburgh, rain	69 56
Portland, Me. rain	42 38
Portland, Ore. clear	74 41
Richmond, cloudy	74 62
St. Louis, clear	69 38
Salt Lake City, clear	59 33
San Diego, cloudy	68 60
San Francisco, cloudy	62 53
Seattle, clear	66 43
Tampa, clear	88 70

Weather Again Postpones Jump

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP)—Weathered-in air bases and 15 mile-an-hour surface winds here today kept more than 2,500 paratroopers from salvaging even a practice jump from canceled Exercise Eagle Wing.

Treacherous ground winds, discovered in a test jump by Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, cut short the 5,000-man drop Monday and ended the exercise with half that number already in the air.

The remainder of the men of the 101st Airborne Division, still at scattered launching bases when their commander called off the war games, were to begin arriving at dawn and land by parachute in a training jump rather than by airplane.

Maj. L. A. Breaud said the planes were unable to take off today as planned, and so far ground winds at the base were too high for jumping if the planes should arrive overhead. He said there was a remote possibility of a training jump late this afternoon by some members of the 510th Battle Group from planes flying out of Stewart AFB, near Nashville, Tenn.

Westmoreland hit the silk ahead of the mass mock-combat maneuver to avoid a recurrence of Wednesday's tragedy when five of his men were killed and 155 injured by winds that dragged the paratroopers across rough terrain and slammed them into rocks and trees.

Mt. Marion

MT. MARION — Cub Scouts have been busy cleaning up the local picnic grounds in connection with their project, "Keep America Clean." Friday night Pack 138 met at the church hall to see a film on "Growth of America." There was an exhibit of seedling boxes and litter bags made by the pack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Degroff spent Saturday visiting his parents at Melonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Higgins have returned from a trip to Florida.

The Home Bureau will have an exhibit of the work done by the unit during the year at Brook's Store this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh have purchased the old stone house formerly owned by A. Van Benschoten.

Dr. Francis Griffin of the State Education Department, Albany, was guest speaker at the dedication of the new elementary school Sunday afternoon.

Senior Boy Scouts met at the



RECEIVE DRIVER EDUCATION AWARDS

The Rev. Joseph J. Comyns, rector and president of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, and George N. Shivery, president of Old Capital Motors, Inc., 300 Broadway, receive AAA Certificate of Commendation for participation in the driver education program from Edward J.

Capillo, assistant director of traffic engineering and safety of the Automobile Club of New York. Observing presentation are (l-r) Father Downing, prefect of students; Father Brinkman, a driver education instructor; Mr. Capillo, Mr. Shivery, Father Comyns and Father Lindsay and Father Comean, driver education instructors.

firehouse Friday night with William Walsh, leader.

Mrs. Edward Hoffler, regional director, attended a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Jaycees at Coxsack last Sunday.

The Civic Association has purchased equipment for baseball, softball and badminton to be used by all the children of the community.

Henry Wasek of Auburn spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wasek.

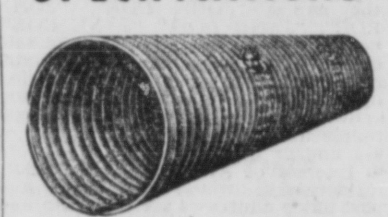
Mrs. Philip Carter visited the rehabilitation center at West Haverstraw Sunday as a representative of the Mt. Marion Missionary Society.

Indians Ask More Time

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tuscarora Indians, fighting hard to prevent the state taking part of their lands for a power project, today asked for an extension of a temporary federal order that is keeping surveyors from the Indian property.

The temporary order, granted April 19, technically expires today. However, Judge Sidney Sugarmen is currently weighing an application for a preliminary injunction, and pending his decision no move to survey the reservation near Niagara Falls was expected.

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Would Remove Teamster Monitor

WASHINGTON (AP)—A petition asking the removal of Godfrey P. Schmidt as a monitor of the Teamsters Union, has been filed in U.S. District Court.

John Cunningham of New York, who served as chairman of a Teamsters' rank-and-file committee which sued to bar James R. Hoffa from the union presidency, filed the petition.

Cunningham said Schmidt, a New York attorney, "serves three masters—the plaintiffs, the court, and his own interests."

The papers on file said Schmidt did not consult with Cunningham before asking a \$350,000 fee for himself and two other attorneys who represented the rank-and-file committee.

The suit to bar Hoffa was terminated in January under a compromise agreement which allowed Hoffa to take over as president of the Teamsters. One section of the agreement provided for a three-member panel of monitors to watch over union affairs.

Schmidt was nominated by the rank-and-file committee. Nathan Cayton, former chief judge of the Municipal Court of Appeals here, became the chairman or neutral member. The Teamsters nominated L. N. D. Wells as the third monitor.

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Too Much Mumbling

NEW YORK (AP)—As showgoers go, 90-year-old Vic Buschman is willing to go a long way. He comes here from La Crosse, Wis., every year to see the latest Broadway offerings.

Now he's heading for home again after his latest round of the theaters. He has some strong likes and dislikes. Musical comedies are tops—especially the ones with lots of pretty girls.

But—
"Drama these days; isn't worth

a damn.
"They all mumble, and you have to sit in the front row to hear what they have to say," he says.

Whoops!

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Citizens here were surprised to see the flag over police headquarters lowered to half staff—maybe even lower. So were police. The heavy pole was too much for the roof and dropped through into the fourth floor.

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